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The BG News February 8, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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An Independent Student Voice

BRIEFLY

Inside

Students lack unity:

The president of the Ohio Student Association claims the state's universities will be the first hit by economic cutbacks because students lack lobbying power.

► See page 3.

War wages:

Local businesses are making substantial profits from Gulf war paraphernalia and media are reporting increased sales and ratings from interest in the war.

► See page 5.

On thin ice:

The Falcon iceers have doubled the school record for consecutive losses, but hope to turn things around at home against Ferris State.

► See page 8.

Campus

Kent pro-war rally:

Kent State University will be sponsoring a "Midwest Regional Rally for a Free Kuwait" Saturday, Feb. 9. The BGSU College Republicans will be coordinating a group of students to attend.

Students interested in attending should contact Terry Burton, CR president, at 288-2290 (local). The group plans to leave the Union Oval at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The rally will begin at KSU's Student Center Plaza at noon.

State

The heart of it all:

Governor George Voinovich joined the state's billboard industry Thursday in announcing a free ad campaign to boost tourism and said he would keep "Ohio, the Heart of It All" as the state's tourism slogan.

At the same time, Voinovich said state spending for tourism promotion, which amounts to about \$5 million annually, might be cut as a result of projected revenue shortfalls.

"I think it's a great motto. We've invested millions of dollars in it, and we're going to build on that and make sure that Ohio is the heart of it all," Voinovich said.

Nation

Boy abandoned:

A vivacious toddler found abandoned in a church in West Virginia talks a lot about chocolate milk, apple juice and french fries but has hardly mentioned his parents, police said Thursday — and they don't know who he is.

"He says 'grandma,' he says 'daddy,' but he's never referred to a mom," police Sgt. John Walker said, "and he changes the subject if you ask him what his name is or if he has any brothers or sisters."

The boy, called "Buddy" by Walker and most of the officers, is 37½ inches tall, weighs 38 pounds and has brown wavy hair and dark brown eyes. He was found wearing a white shirt, white sweater, blue jeans, red suspenders and blue sandals with white socks.

Weather

Mostly clear:

Friday, some morning clouds and fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Warmer with a high in the upper 40s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday night, mostly clear with a low around 30. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s.

compiled from local and wire reports

Soviet ineptitude threatens peace

by Donna Cassata
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday the inability of Kremlin leaders to control events within Soviet borders could pose a greater threat to world peace than "any conscious policy of seeking to expand their influence through military means."

The Pentagon chief also cast doubts on the prospects for U.S.-Soviet arms control treaties.

Cheney noted to the House Armed Services Committee problems remain with the strategic arms reduction treaty, still under negotiation, and the conventional forces treaty signed last November but not yet submitted for Senate ratification.

"Hopefully, we will be able to conclude those arms control agreements, but it ain't over



"The greatest threat to the neighbors of the Soviet Union in the future may well come more from the Soviet inability to control events inside the Soviet Union than it will from any conscious policy of seeking to expand their influence by military means"

—Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense

yet," Cheney said at a session dealing with U.S.-Soviet relations, the Persian Gulf War and the defense budget.

Talks between U.S. and Soviet officials on cutting arsenals of strategic nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines resume this week in Geneva following an

unsuccessful effort to conclude the pact in Washington.

The prospective treaty was to be the centerpiece for a U.S.-Soviet summit in Moscow next week. The two superpowers postponed the meeting, officially citing needs to focus instead on the Persian Gulf War.

But unstated reasons for the delay were the snags in the arms talks and U.S. displeasure over the Soviet Union's deadly crackdown on demonstrators in the Baltic republics.

Cheney unveiled for members of Congress his fiscal 1992 defense budget, calling for steep reduc-

tions in troop strength and acquisitions of aircraft, ships and other weapons in response to a diminishing Soviet threat to the West.

The budget is a response to the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

"That means that the greatest threat to the neighbors of the Soviet Union in the future may well come more from the Soviet inability to control events inside the Soviet Union than it will from any conscious policy of seeking to expand their influence by military means," the Pentagon chief said.

Cheney said the new defense plan "is a six-year look that's being offered at a time of considerable turmoil and uncertainty out there in the world. And I would like to reserve the right to be able to come back at some future time and say we can't go down as fast or as far as this program would take it."

Tax-free bonds plan postponed

by Robert E. Miller
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — Ohio's Public Facilities Commission refused Thursday to issue bonds for a state program in which parents could buy tax-free bonds to save for their children's college education.

It rejected 6-0 a request to prepare documents and retain an underwriter — at an estimated cost of \$70,000 — as part of a \$115 million higher education bond issue package.

The decision did not kill the savings bond plan. It left intact another program of the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority in which so-called tuition credits are sold to parents, guardians and others for future use by their children or wards.

Paul Mifsud, commission chairman, cited several reasons for the commission's action. They

included the cost of an underwriter at a time of economic uncertainty.

"The state is looking for pennies," said Mifsud, who also is Voinovich's chief of staff.

He said other types of tax-free savings plans are available, including municipal bonds, mutual fund trusts that invest exclusively in municipal bonds and U.S. savings bonds.

Mifsud and Budget Director Greg Browning also cited what they called a conflict in purpose between the commission and Tuition Trust Authority.

The commission's purpose is to secure bond-issue financing for the state at the lowest cost possible, while the authority's mission is to help families put aside money for rapidly increasing education costs.

Under the credits plan, parents can buy future tuition in incre-

□ See Bonds, page 4.

Oil spill wages war on the environment

by Greg Watson
staff writer

The Gulf War will not only be responsible for the loss of human lives, but short and long-term environmental effects as well, according to the University's environmental health director.

The Iraqi oil spill and burning oil tanks are among the most serious problems the Middle East environment is facing and will have to adjust to in the future, said Gary Silverman, director of environmental health.

"The oil spill is a tremendous disaster," Silverman said. "[The spill] will not disappear."

Silverman said the long-term consequences of the oil spill overshadow the Iraqi military ac-

complishments resulting from the spill, because it has not helped Iraq or hindered the U.S.

The only way the oil spill helped Iraq was by diverting U.S. airplanes sent to bomb the pipes dumping oil in the gulf, he said.

If the oil spill is not cleaned up soon, the small oil particles will evaporate while the large particles will settle to the bottom of the sea, killing a great deal of aquatic life, he said.

There is not an efficient way to clean oil spills, Silverman said, referring to the problems Exxon had with the Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

The Iraqi oil spill will be a much larger problem than the Valdez spill, because of its greater magnitude, he added.

□ See Effects, page 6.



BG News/Greg Horvath

Easy Does It

Freshman environmental science major Jeff Tadlock of Mount Sterling, O. practices his freestyle moves Thursday on the basketball courts next to the Fine Arts Building.

Ability tests questioned

State should re-evaluate format, professors say

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

The statewide proficiency test, passed by only 33 percent of Ohio's ninth-grade students, continues to be a topic of discussion a week after the test results were released.

Carlton Schooley, guidance counselor at Bowling Green High School, said he is pleased with the scores of his students — especially in comparison with some other area schools.

Schooley said 55 percent of Bowling Green students passed all four tests, 22 percent above the state average.

Individually, Bowling Green students scored higher than the

state average on each of the four sections of the test.

The test measures students' knowledge in reading, writing, math and citizenship, with students required to attain certain minimum scores in each area to pass.

One reason Schooley said his students did well was because the teachers stressed the importance of the tests beforehand.

"We let the students know, 'if you want to graduate you must pass it by 1993,'" Schooley said.

In that year the State Board of Education will require all high school students to pass the test before receiving their diploma.

Schooley also said living in an education-oriented town has inspired many of his students to

take the tests more seriously because they have aspirations of furthering their education.

Leigh Chiarelott, professor of education/curriculum and instruction at the University, said although statewide test results are considerably low at this point there is no cause for panic.

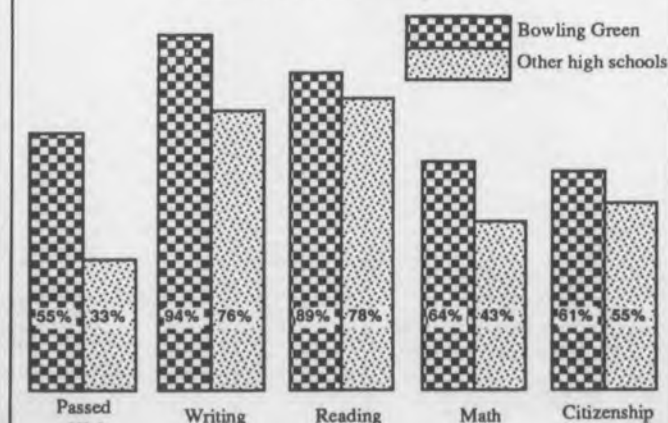
"Schools have not had the time to adjust their curriculum to reflect the test," Chiarelott said.

Chiarelott also said many students didn't realize the impact of the test, so they took it as a joke. In some cases, he said students hadn't even been exposed to some parts on the test, such as the citizenship area.

The basic format of the statewide test is something several

□ See Tests, page 6.

Comparison of B.G. and State High School Proficiency Exam Results



From the Bowling Green High School guidance office
Graphic By: Pat Michel/BG News

Editorial

Veterans need government aid

Twenty years after Vietnam veterans served in combat, Congress has, with legislation, finally recognized the detrimental effects of Agent Orange.

Both Houses of Congress voted unanimously last week to pass a bill ensuring permanent disability benefits for Vietnam War veterans suffering from specific illnesses due to exposure to Agent Orange.

This piece of legislation recognizes the guilt that America bears toward its service men and women.

One indeed wonders why it took so long for our government to do so. There are white crosses in military cemeteries attesting to the veterans who have

died from Non-Hodgkins' lymphoma and soft tissue sarcoma caused by dioxin, a toxic component of Agent Orange.

Their benefits will never be paid, but their plights did help the Veterans' Affairs Department buttress the issue into an administrative program that eventually could not be ignored by the press, the public and the government itself.

In spite of the newly-passed legislation, the effects of Agent Orange are still argued as intangible. Many veterans contend the anti-foliage spray that was used as a herbicide in the jungles of Vietnam caused them to suffer cancer, birth defects in their offspring and other ailments.

Still some critics in Congress dispute this, but in the light of the Persian Gulf War, even those critics decided the best political move to make was to support the Vietnam vets.

Cynical as it might sound, the Persian Gulf conflict probably fueled the unanimous vote, and it points to

another fundamental question — what type of reparations will veterans of this conflict be able to claim?

The agents of chemical warfare, which Iraq might or might not use, were sold to them in part by the United States.

If our troops are exposed to them and suffer long-standing debilitating illnesses, the United States is in a way indirectly responsible for the effects.

If chemical warfare does occur, will the United States acknowledge its responsibility for its part in the creation of such weapons?

And if this is indeed the case, will it once again drag its heels in paying reparations to Persian Gulf troops, a payment which in the case of Vietnam veterans had to endure a long road of denial and deaths?

Let us hope not. The blood which we ask our fighting men and women to spill in the name of Uncle Sam is too valuable to treat with such careless disregard.



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Throw out 'the book' during wartime

There has much ado lately about the fact that all of the reports coming back to us from the Gulf all read "Cleared by Department of Defense," or something similar. This has caused a great deal of screaming about freedom of the press.

Apparently, many people believe that even in wartime, there should be absolute freedom of the press, or at least as close to it as we get in peacetime.

No way. Freedom of the press is a wonderful thing; it acts as a check and balance to our government, and helps to keep our legislators on their toes. They know that the people are watching their every move. This hasn't slowed down their fooling around, embezzling, or other such foibles, but it has reduced the overall number.

However, we are in a wartime situation. Throw the book out. Wartime demands a rather tight degree of security. Security and Freedom of the Press are at opposite ends of the pole. While some may say that a free press is crucial and must be allowed at all times, and at all costs, we must be realistic. There are just some

things we should not allow the press to cover, because it could very well get back to the Iraqis.

A case in point is the coverage of Scud Missile attacks on Israel. The Israelis are keeping a tight lid on what the American report-

gathering. Based on what the American reporter said, the Iraqis would know if they're hitting the target, and how many casualties they are causing. Fortunately, the Israelis are not permitting this.

There is just too many occasions when crucial information could get out under the aegis of "Freedom of the Press" and turn out to damage the war effort. People talk of a "right to know" information; yes, this is important, but in wartime, there is also a "right NOT to know."

In World War II, a certain Congressman who was privy to all sorts of classified information boasted at a press conference that the Japanese were so stupid that they were setting their depth bombs at too high of a level, and so were detonating far above our submarines. The newspapers duly reported this, and it was found out after the war that this information had gotten back to the Japanese, who readjusted their depth bomb detonation levels, and began sinking American subs. One stupid con-

gressman added to a few stupid newspapers resulted in American deaths.

There is also the opinion in many of the papers that military censorship during wartime is something new. It is not new. Nor is it not a product of Vietnam. Vietnam redefined it. The journalists in Saigon were getting one picture, the "official" picture, and the journalists in the field with the troops were seeing a completely different picture. Both sides were broadcast, showing the discrepancy between the "official" version, and what really happened.

The military learned their lesson, and learned that everything coming out of the war zone had to be screened. The Constitution is in no way threatened by this, and in some cases, we have to bend the rules to aid in protecting it, and our way of life. We do need to remind the military that while this situation is tolerable, as soon as the war is over, so is their censorship.

Chris Dawson is a columnist for the News.

Along The Middle Road

by
Chris Dawson

ers say, because the reporter could say something along the lines that the missile exploded in such and such a section of Tel Aviv, destroying such and such buildings, and killing X amount of people.

This would get out on CNN, and since Hussein watches CNN in his bunker, this would result in the Iraqis knowing where their missile landed, and in this way, use TV for their intelligence-

Blood donation is not so bad after all

Portions of this column were printed in The BG News in June 1990.

The American Red Cross bloodmobile has been located in the Commons throughout the week and unfortunately they're falling short of their goal of 1,000 pints. I admit I'm rather surprised there has been a low turnout. With about 18,000 students and close to 1,000 faculty, 1,000 pints does not seem far reaching.

phone number, etc. before going on to the next station. Immediately my temperature and a blood sample were taken. Sitting with a rubber-coated thermometer in my mouth was more annoying than the quick snap of a pin piercing my left forefinger.

My temperature was 97.9. Good enough for a cold, damp morning.

A nurse squeezed a drop of dark, red blood from my finger into a vial. She then dropped some of the blood into copper sulphate solution to see if my iron content was high enough. There was plenty.

A moment later I was sitting at a table having my blood pressure taken. It was 118/74, pretty good I was told.

"Have you ever" and I was asked a long series of questions. My favorites included if I had ever had sex with a gay Haitian and if I was pregnant. (No and yes or is that yes and no or is that yes and no or is that...)

Toys in My Attic

by
James A. Tinker

According to a Red Cross spokesperson, the bloodmobile collected 499 pints by Thursday morning and yesterday's turnout did not indicate increased numbers. To their credit, there are about 100 individuals who were refused as donors for various reasons — colds and flu mostly.

"We really do need more blood," the spokesperson told me. She said the war in the Persian Gulf had not escalated to the point that demanded great amounts of blood for U.S. troops. However, "we should certainly keep the minimum level."

■ Taking the bandage off hurt the most.

I decided to pull it off quickly, but it still stung a little. The adhesive strip had covered the hole where a needle had drained a pint of my blood. The Band-Aid kept a few hairs from my forearm, but the procedure was quick and easy — much like giving blood had been.

When I first arrived at the bloodmobile I gave basic information such as name, address,

I was given two stickers, each having those thin lines that computer scanners read. One sticker indicated I didn't really want my blood used while the other label meant I thought my blood was good.

I placed the sticker indicating my blood was safe and free of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which can lead to AIDS. This was just an extra precaution since all blood with the OK stickers are tested for a variety of diseases including the HIV virus.

Another volunteer took my data sheet and I sat down with some crackers and warm juice — which I pronounced "warm" juice. But no one noticed.

After about five minutes my name was called. Time to bleed.

I lay down, the nurse rubbed iodine on my arm, I squeezed a plastic tube and she sunk cold steel in my flesh. What a rush! Eight minutes later it was over and a kind but militant volunteer led me to a table loaded with food. Free munch.

The BG News

- An Independent Student Voice -

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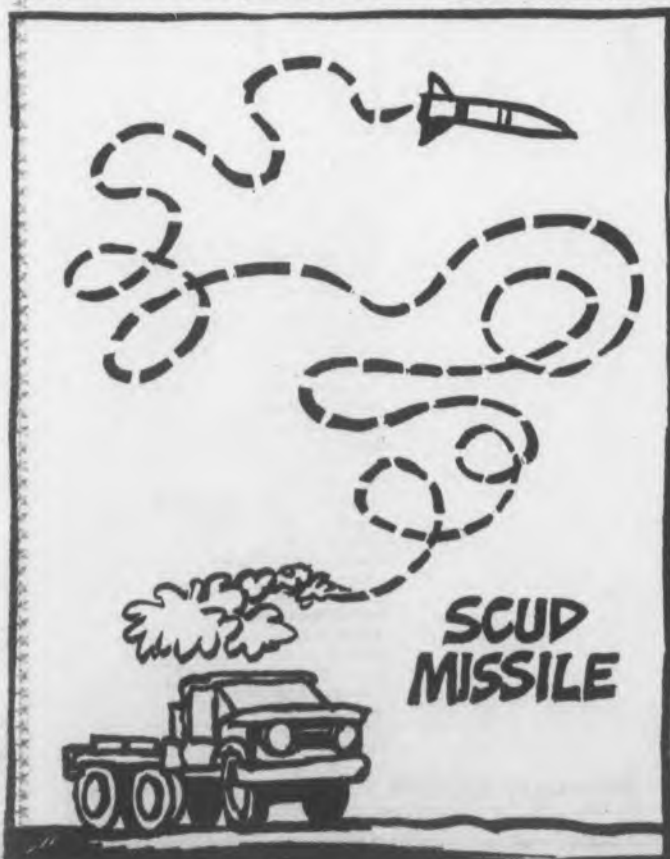
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Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday



Editorial

Letters

Discrimination is inappropriate for university setting

Editor, *The News*: After volunteering for one year as a deaf interpreter and a signer at a local church, I was talking with a University professor who is a member. One Sunday, I disclosed my homosexual orientation to him. Knowing he is a professor, I felt fairly comfortable that he could handle this information with sensitivity — I was wrong.

He told the minister about my being gay. The minister and the five elders of the church decided it would not be a good idea to have a gay man signing there. They told me that although they had no complaints about my interpreting, they did not wish to "condone my lifestyle" by having me continue in that position. They informed me that there has even been some question about my signing because people knew I was Jewish, and non-Christians seldom, if ever, held leadership positions in this church. I was shocked. It is now my strong suspicion that my Judaism had little to do with my being asked to discontinue volunteering there. After all, the question of my position in the church never arose before the professor saw fit to disclose my homosexuality on my behalf.

Now, people may debate whether the church should have made the decision they did. However, the courts have determined that churches have the right to practice discrimination on the basis of race, gender, religion and even sexual orientation. My anger is not even with the church anymore.

My real anger now is with the professor at the University who should have known better than to take personal information about me, disclose it to others and participate as a church elder in removing me from my volunteer position. This was an activity which facilitated my education and provided a well-rendered service.

Even more frightening is that, in subsequent conversations, the professor has expressed to me his belief that homosexuals are not as capable of teaching values to children as are their heterosexual counterparts. I find this type of ignorance to be unconscionable for a man responsible for teaching others.

I am not naive; I realize he is not unique. I know that gay educators face a great deal of discrimination in this world. However, the University should be a setting where one can learn more about coping with discrimination and bigotry. It should not be a place where one should be worried about facing more of it.

Michael S. Albert,
psychology

Peace protests by Army Reservist go against contract

Editor, *The News*:

In a recent edition of *The News*, one of the University's more flamboyant peace protesters was pictured on the front page. It looked no different from any other protest, except that the picture was of a "member" of the Army Reserves. Several days

ago while sitting in the Union, I had the opportunity to hear him brag about the media coverage he is receiving for his active protest participation, not only at the University, but in the recent trip to Washington, D.C.

The sickening notion about his actions is that as a member of the U.S. military, he is committing treason against our troops. Just imagine the proud soldier defending our country in Saudi Arabia receiving a copy of *The BG News* with the picture of the reserve in a bleeding heart protest on the front page. It is bad enough that they did not have support from some Americans, but it is even worse when a protester affiliates himself with the military. When he signed his contract, he knew damn well that he could be called to serve in a war. Worse yet, he is protesting a system that is, more than likely, funding his education, through military school benefits.

As members of the National Guard, if our Commander-in-Chief calls on us for whatever reason, it is our unconditional duty to adhere to his orders, as is clearly stated in our enlistment contracts. Not only has this reservist disrespected his top commander by protesting, but he has shamed his unit as well as the entire U.S. and allied forces.

Yes, all Americans are entitled to their own opinion concerning the war. However, if he is truly against all war, he is a hypocrite for signing his enlistment contract and receiving educational benefits from the Army Reserves. If he believes in his cause, he should refund the military any educational assistance or benefits they provided.

Joe Vasil,
Dino Tianello,
Seniors

Kole magic show offered deception as well as illusion

Editor, *The News*:

Wednesday, we embarked upon a trip to see the incredible Andre Kole performing at Kobacker Hall. This event, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, boasted two hours of illusion mixed with reality. The magic of Andre Kole lived up to its billing. However, the 30 minute interlude,

or should I say sermon, was out of line. We were well aware that the event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, but interrupting the event with Kole's opinions as well as beliefs about Christianity was uncalled for. If we were to attend a movie or a performance of any sort, we would expect to be entertained, not lectured or preached to. The first hour of the performance lived up to our expectations, the second half did not. The second half hour started and finished with Kole reviewing and reliving the death and resurrection of Christ. This spectacle ended with a joint prayer with all of the audience included. We not only felt uncomfortable, but also cheated. Certain times are inappropriate for prayer. We believe this was one of them. It is a shame we paid \$5 to be deceived. If the advertisement had said, "Magic Show and Sermon," we would not have a problem. If Campus Crusade and Andre Kole are going to deceive the public for a portion of the admission, maybe they should consider a life of crime.

Albert J. Miller,
James A. Ciferri,
Phi Kappa Psi

Higher education faces cutbacks

Governor George Voinovich is attempting to bring the state's budget out of the red. The current deficit is projected at a whopping \$271 million. The budget problems should be of particular interest to students. State budget priorities will determine the amount of tuition Ohio students will pay out of their own wallets for the next two years.

In order to eliminate the budget deficit the Governor has two options. He can either raise taxes, not a popular move with Ohio voters, or make cuts in programs and government spending. Despite what partisan forces would have us believe, this decision is not an easy or enjoyable task.

Raising taxes is not likely, but cutting programs is not necessarily a more attractive option. For just about every program or agency the state government operates, there is a constituency that derives some benefit from its existence.

People that are benefitting from a particular state program are usually not happy when their program's funding is dissolved or significantly reduced. Politicians are not happy either. Every time they make cuts, a potential group of voters who have something in common might join together and do something about the cut. They might vote that politician out of office and put in someone who will fund the program.

Each new agency or program creates its own organized group of support that no politician who desires to stay in office wants to alienate. One notable exception does exist. Voinovich's recent \$44.8 million cut to The Ohio Board of Regents (higher education) does not come as a surprise even though students constitute a potential of more than 300,000 voters.



It's not that Voinovich does not want to fund higher education, it's just that politically he does not have to. Unlike programs for the elderly, veterans, primary and secondary education, and small businesses, students are not organized effectively around higher education issues. These other groups have strong lobbies who are strong voices in Columbus. Thus, their interests are heard and maintained.

The poor showing from students in the capital explains why Ohio's public university tuition is among the highest in the 50 states. In other states, strong, professional student lobbies exist and consequently, public universities receive a significant line item in their state's budget.

The solution to Ohio's high cost of higher education is simple. Those of us (students) who are primarily concerned about this issue need to get together in a coherent manner and present a unified front around some basic demands for higher education. Students at the state colleges and universities should demand that their student governments and student leaders join and work together in Columbus. After all, it is their job to represent our interests.

Students cannot afford to ignore the politics of state government and its budget and its budget process. If no one else is advocating for the importance of a higher education, then students must become the advocates. Higher education needs to be more than just a platform plank and someone's inclination. It must become political reality.

Robert Nosse,
President, Ohio Student Association

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Lara & Chris
Gretchen & Scott
Erica & Scott
Christy & Brad
Laura & Mike
Katie & ?
Stacy & ?
Anna Mu & Joe
Beth & 'Bubby'
Barba Mu & Gregg Fresh
Angie & Mark
Julie & Matt
Samantha & Aaron
Laura & Carl
Kris & Chris
Denise & Dennis
Jen & Matt
Pam & Tom
Missy & Paul
Missy L. & Matt W.
Jennie & Jeff
Kristi Lew & Muck
Marcy & Joe

February 9, 1991
The Legend Lives On..

Campus

Student starts petition in protest of policy

by Tony Manolatos
writer

The recent removal of war-related signs from Founders Quadrangle Dining Hall has caused some residents to sign a petition opposing Food Operations' action.

Complaints were made to the dining hall manager last week about the signs which read "American by birth, proud by choice," "pray for peace," "support our soldiers," "Operation Desert Storm," and a painting of an American flag.

James Tokar, sophomore sport management major, started a petition against the policy and has collected 80 signatures so far. Tokar was told by Founders dining

hall management the windows and walls need to stay neutral and avoid controversial issues.

However, he disagreed that a painting of a flag could be construed as controversial.

"A flag is not pro-war or anti-war, it's neutral," he said.

According to University policy, only registered student organizations or programs affiliated with the University can post signs.

The students who put up the signs and flags are employed by Food Operations, but, according to Dave Maley, manager of Founders dining hall, these students are not permitted to express personal opinions.

However, students signing the petition disagree with the policy. "We're trying to support our

troops, not advocate war," Charles Johnson, a sophomore mortuary science major and Founders resident said.

An employee of Founders dining hall believes the surrounding controversy is detracting from the issue at hand.

"Our soldiers are in the middle of a war and we're arguing about banners and signs," she said.

Food Operations found themselves in a no-win situation.

"Taking them (signs/flags) down or leaving them up was not going to please everyone. We felt they displayed a political opinion, and therefore had to be taken down," said Maley.

Jane Schimpf, Director of Food Operations, has received a petition from Founders' residents and refused to comment about it.

Barbara Jennings, director of the Tuition Trust Authority, said the commission's action did not mean the bond plan will die.

"People are not going to be standing out in the cold if they don't have this option," Browning said.

Bonds

□ Continued from page 1.

ments at current prices, escaping the effects of inflation.

Questions about draft discussed

Will the draft be reinstated and if so, what will you do?

The Honors Student Association will try to outline the answers that draft-age Americans can use for this question in an informative program Monday night in West Hall.

Six panelists, including one Vietnam-draftee imprisoned after seeking conscientious objector (C.O.) status, will discuss war, the draft, and the effects on individual lives 7 to 9 p.m. in 121 West Hall.

"It's not pro or anti, it's just the facts," said Susan Darrow, associate director of the Honors program.

The idea is to end misconceptions, Darrow said.

"I think there's a perception that it's easy to get out of the draft but that's incorrect," she said.

BG aSk U

Responses to student questions given

Education will never be as expensive as ignorance."
—Anonymous

I'm planning to go to summer school. When do I register for summer courses?

Dear Summer Schedule,
The Summer '91 Schedule of Classes will be available the week of Feb. 11. It will be distributed in bundles to the main buildings, residence halls and the mailroom. As soon as it is distributed you may register. Use the registration form in the back of the booklet. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

I want to change my major into a different college than I am in now. Will this be a big hassle?

Dear Just Do It,
No. To change to another college, a student must have at least a 2.0 accumulative grade point average. The College of Business also requires a D or better in Math 128 or 131. Obtain your folder from the college office in which you are now enrolled and carry it over to the college you plan to enter.

Come to think of it, where is my college office?

Dear Lost but Found,
Arts and Sciences — 205 Administration Building
College of Business Administration — 371 Business Building
College of Education and Allied Professions — 365 Education Building
College of Health and Human Services — 101 Health Science Building
College of Musical Arts — 1031 Moore Musical Arts Building
College of Technology — 101 Technology Building
Office of Pre-Major Advising — 101 University Hall

I missed the Feb. 6 deadline for Fall registration. Am I too late to

request fall courses?

Dear You Snooze You Lose,
Yes, you are too late to get into the STAR system. There is nothing you, your college office or the registration office can do until Open Registration in April.

I can't stand one of my classes! How do I bail out?

Dear You're Sinking Fast,
To drop a course pick up a DROP/ADD form from your college office. If your instructor approves of the drop, his or her signature is required on the form. Be sure WP or WF is marked. A WP will not affect your grade point average, but a WF equals an F.

I'm stressed out with my course workload. Can I get some help?

Dear Frazzled Falcon,
Yes. The Study Skills Lab in 213 Moseley Hall offers free assistance. Tutoring help is available as well as tips on study habits and test-taking. Call 372-8840 to make an appointment. Remember, tutoring is also available in some residence halls.

Is there a deadline for dropping a course?

Dear Don't Push the Panic Button,
Yes. The deadline for dropping a course is March 15.

I'm not getting my mail. Where is it?

Dear Waiting for a Valentine,
Every undergraduate student living off campus is assigned a mailbox unless you request not to have one. The mailroom is located in 208 Moseley Hall. Look for the listing of numbers posted outside the mailroom. All registration materials will go to your mailbox.

BG aSk U is provided courtesy of the advisors of Bowling Green State University

SIGMA PHI EPSILON 1991 RITUAL TEAM

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Steve Lavinski . . . Guard
Tony Fedor Jr. Marshall
Jeff Grisez Sr. Marshall

Food Operations Quantum 90 Budget Planner



	MINIMUM	COMFORT	SUPER	SUPER PLUS
Beginning				
Balance	545	710	825	1050
Feb 8	409	532	619	788
Feb 22	341	443	516	657
Mar 8	273	355	413	526
Mar 19	205	266	310	395
Apr 12	137	178	207	264
Apr 26	69	90	104	132
May 11	0	0	0	0

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Local

Bar hosts benefit for baby

Howard's reaches out to infant with heart condition

by Julie Potter
staff writer

A New Year's Day baby, born in Bowling Green this year, was born with a heart defect, but one local bar is attempting to raise money to help pay for the infant's medical bills.

Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., is having a benefit this Sunday to raise money for Emily Rose Cartledge.

"We thought this benefit would be a nice, civic-minded thing to do," Dan Sellers, daytime bartender at Howard's said.

Sellers also said Emily's parents, John and Amy Cartledge, are good friends of Howard's employees, which was another reason they wanted to do the benefit.

Emily was born Jan. 1, 1991, with a heart defect that left 85 percent of the left half of her heart undeveloped, Sellers said.

"Right now, their biggest expense is prescriptions for Emily, so that is what some of the money will go for."

—Dan Sellers, Howard's Club H

She has had one heart bypass surgery so far and is scheduled to have another when she is 3 months old, he said.

"Right now, their biggest expense is prescriptions for Emily, so that is what some of the money will go for," Sellers said.

The benefit will take place 6 p.m. Sunday, with a \$1 donation request at the door, and no cover charge for the night, Sellers said.

"We will also be having a pig roast during the evening, and we will be selling pork sandwiches for \$2.50," he said.

A number of raffles are scheduled for the night, with all the proceeds going toward Emily's medical costs.

Sellers said area businesses are being very cooperative.

"So far, we have had Sohio Pro Care donate a number of oil changes, and we're considering having a 50-50 raffle. Most of the ideas we have for raffles probably won't come about until the day of the benefit, but we will have some," Sellers said.

Emily's mother said she greatly appreciates what the bar is doing.

"I think what they're doing is just wonderful. The whole community has been behind us throughout all of this," Amy Cartledge said.

Local businesses claim novelty war items popular

by Dan Gray
staff writer

Area novelty shops are making noticeable profits as a result of the Persian Gulf War.

According to Craig Cheatwood, manager of The Source, 518 E. Wooster St., several war-related items on the market are selling well.

T-shirts, posters and buttons portraying the slogan "Support Our Troops" are the most popular right now, along with a few other "off the wall" items, he said.

"One of our items that is selling well here is a condom that is called 'The Desert Shield'. On the package it says 'The Desert Shield for Peace In the Middle East,'" he said.

Cheatwood also said there are other items not yet available at The Source, but the store may soon sell them. Such items include Saddam Hussein voodoo dolls, and dart boards with Hussein's picture on them.

Other shops such as Spencer's in Toledo have also reported their sale of war paraphernalia has increased business.

One employee, who wished to remain anonymous simply said, "We sell a great deal of war posters, T-shirts and flags everyday."

As the war goes on, however, businesses worry just how long the profits will continue.

"A lot of companies thought that this war would only last for a couple of weeks at the longest, but because of the economy and the length of the war thus far, I don't know how many people will have the money to spend for things like these," the employee said.

However, one aspect of business that will not suffer from lack of interest is the mass media.

According to Carol McCune, circulation director for *The Wall Street Journal* in Bowling Green, circulation in Michigan and Ohio has increased.

"Circulation at this time would ordinarily be dropping as a result of people migrating to the south. However, our circulation has increased by about 3,000," she said.

According to sources at *The Christian Science Monitor*, subscriptions there also have seen a "heavy increase."

Rick Gevers of WTOL-TV news in Toledo said the station is now in the middle of counting its season's ratings, but there has been increasing interest in news coverage of the Gulf War.

BG school celebrates centennial birthday

by Morrella Raleigh
staff writer

Bowling Green's oldest elementary school is celebrating its 100th anniversary — a year late — with a special program open to the public this weekend.

South Main Elementary School opened in January 1890 as a four-room schoolhouse, according to teacher Nancy Seeburger.

Seeburger said a newspaper article, at the time, described the school as "a marvel of modern convenience."

The school's centennial celebration program is on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public and will feature speeches by Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller, a former student, other speakers and a song dedication from the Bowling Green City Schools' Honors Orff band, Seeburger said.

Memorabilia displays will be featured throughout the school, which will be open for touring.

Old school artifacts such as books, pictures and lunch buckets will be displayed, Principal Darlene DeCrane said.

Thursday was dubbed "historical day" at the school. Teachers and students dressed in clothing from the era of the school's opening. Classes were conducted in 1890 fashion with spelling bees and slate work and activities from the day such as weaving and quilting were demonstrated in a special assembly.



BG News/ Stephanie Lewis

Sandy Hayden demonstrates the art of spinning wool to second and third graders at South Main Elementary School.

PTO Treasurer Gaynelle Predmore, said of her daughter, second-grader Amy, "She's real excited. It's going to make a lot of good memories."

Sixth-grader Antonia Johnson, said she enjoyed the activities of the historical day.

"I think [the school's anniversary] is pretty neat. I really like the olden days," she said.

Sixth-grader Kyle Spores said the school is very old, but he has no problems with it.

"I'm surprised that it's still standing. I like this school," he said.

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Monday, February 11, 1991

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Tina Trushood & Dan Lewis
Lisa Frey & Matt Large
Julie Poore & Pat Gucciardo
Wendy Schubert & Bob Hoeriting
Ann Parvis & Eric Quackenbush
Lisa Arcaro & Lorne Vernon
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Susan McCarthy & George Hostal
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WINTER FORMAL Feb. 9 1991



BLOTTER

■An unknown amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were confiscated from a resident of Rodgers Quadrangle last Thursday morning.

■Residents in Treadway Hall were evacuated last Thursday morning after a fire in a lounge waste can. Two resident advisers were taken to Wood County Hospital for smoke inhalation.

■University police are investigating a burglary involving \$800 worth of goods from Compton Hall.

■Two stereo cassette players were stolen from two vehicles parked in Lot 6 last Friday evening. Loss was estimated at \$250 each.

■A radio was stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 6 last Friday evening. Loss is unknown at this time.

■Ronda Matheny, Toledo, was cited for underage consumption at the corner of Enterprise and East Wooster streets Saturday morning.

■An employee of Fiesta Hair Salon, 1234 N. Main St., reported a customer complained a man was looking at her while she was using the salon's tanning booth Saturday afternoon.

■Scott E. Luettkie, Toledo, was cited for drinking alcohol in a vehicle Saturday afternoon.

■Robert T. Woodyard, St. Mary's, O., was cited for drinking alcohol in a vehicle Saturday afternoon.

■A resident of Compton Hall reported his wallet was stolen from his residence hall room Saturday afternoon. The wallet was later returned to him but his money was missing.

■Samuel E. Griffin, Philo, O., was cited for underage consumption and disorderly conduct in Bromfield Hall Sunday morning.

■University police are investigating a possible rape which may have occurred on campus.

■Larry M. Mason, Grand Rapids, O., was arrested for violating his parole and was taken to Wood County Jail Monday morning.

■A resident of the 600 block of North Grove Street requested assistance from police to remove a bat from her bathroom Monday evening.

■A University student reported her leather bomber jacket was stolen from a Toledo residence Tuesday morning. Loss was estimated at \$160.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 900 block of Thurston Avenue Tuesday morning.

■A resident of Rodgers Quadrangle reported a radio was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of Seventh Street Tuesday morning.

■A radio and power booster were stolen from a vehicle parked in the 800 block of Sixth Street Tuesday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$265.

■A resident of the 800 block of Scott Hamilton Drive reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls Tuesday evening.

■Benito Herrera, 531 Gypsy Lane Road, was cited for disorderly conduct with persistence while intoxicated Tuesday evening at his residence.

■A resident of the 300 block of Napoleon Road reported several articles of clothing were stolen from the laundry room at her apartment complex Tuesday evening. Loss was estimated at \$130.

■Three residents of Mooney Hall were referred to the Office of Standards and Procedures after police confiscated evidence indi-

cating the use of drugs in the room Tuesday evening.

■A resident of the 700 block of Ninth Street reported the windows of his vehicle were broken out while it was parked in the 200 block of North Main Street Wednesday morning.

■A resident of the 300 block of West Wooster Street requested assistance from police to remove a bat from her hallway Wednesday morning.

■A resident of the 200 block of South Prospect Street reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls Wednesday morning.

■City police investigated a tip of possible drug use in the 300 block of Parkview Drive Wednesday morning.

■A resident of the 1300 block of Brownwood Drive reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls Wednesday afternoon.

■A resident of the 300 block of West Poe Road reported he found someone standing above his bed when he woke up Thursday morning. The suspect ran when he discovered he was seen. A gold and diamond wedding ring was discovered missing. Loss was estimated at \$2,000.

■A resident of the 900 block of North Grove Street reported he was awakened by the sound of a door closing Thursday morning. He later realized \$45 was missing from his wallet.

■An employee of the Total Gas Station, at the corner of I-75 and Insley Road reported someone broke into the station and stole an undisclosed amount of money Thursday morning.

■A resident of the 800 block of Second Street reported a man was looking through her window Wednesday morning.



BG News/Todd Swanson

Where's The Fire?

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member John Kish supervises as fraternity brother Craig Barber fixes the flashing red light on the Pikes' fire engine.

▶▶▶▶▶ Please give blood. ◀◀◀◀◀

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Effects

□ Continued from page 1.

Silverman said the most efficient way to get rid of the oil is to burn it, as the military has done, but the oil must be contained and thick enough to burn.

Plus, the fire could produce side effects, he said.

Wind direction and force plus the sea's current must be taken

into account so fire and smoke damage are kept to a minimum, he added.

Serious long-term effects of the Iraqi oil fires may have been averted when a rain shortly thereafter washed the particles out, he said.

"The rain was almost good, be-

cause the rain worked the oil particles out of the air," he said.

Unfortunately, the precipitation did cause a "greasy rain" in Iran, he said.

The ashes may have caused a short-term climate change in the Middle East if the oil had not been "washed-out" of the atmosphere by the rain, Silverman added.

If the ashes had gone high enough in the atmosphere, the particles may have caused a world-wide climate change, he said, but a global change is not likely.

Long term environmental effects of the oil fires cannot be measured because there have not been many large oil fires in the

past, Silverman said.

The constant bombing raids throughout Iraq also will have serious side effects, Silverman said.

For example, many parts of the country have lost their sewage systems and the water can become contaminated, making Iraqi citizens more vulnerable to disease.

"The people who will suffer the most are the weak, elderly and children," he said.

The bombing raids have also had major effects on the general water and food supply lines through the country, Silverman said.

Tests

□ Continued from page 1.

University professors question.

Rosalind Hammond, associate education professor, said the basic logistics of the test need to be worked out.

"My primary concern is with the citizenship part of the test. By the very nature of citizenship it does not lend itself to testing," Hammond said.

Many students have never had a government class so they are not prepared, she added.

Harold Brubaker, associate education professor, agrees some sort of standardized test is needed but the current one needs to be revamped.

"I think a lot of changes need to be made including looking at the conditions under which the test is given," Brubaker said.

Brubaker said it is OK for the state to make minimal require-

ments, but he said each school district should have some flexibility.

"Somebody needs to step in and say students should know certain things before they graduate. In the past people who couldn't read or make change got the same diploma as a kid who got a 3.8. That's not fair to the kid who has worked hard," Brubaker said.

Chiarelott said the test may even be socioeconomically biased, as there is a direct correlation between the economic situation of a school district and its test scores.

"If you look at which schools did the best you will find that Ottawa Hills [an upper class school district] did the best in the area while Toledo schools did the poorest," Chiarelott said.

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IF THERE IS A MILITARY DRAFT, WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

The following panelists will discuss War,
the Draft, and Their Effect on Individual
Lives--Vietnam--the Persian Gulf:

★ Warren Hunt	draftee at age 19; fought in Vietnam
★ Ross Pfeiffer	enlisted in the Air Force after college; officer; pilot; no combat
★ Bryant "Mike" Lee	obtained Conscientious Objector status
★ Mary Hanna	served as an Air Force medical specialist in the Philippines treating injured Vietnam Servicemen
★ L. Djisovil Eason	went to prison rather than be drafted
★ Marcy Kaptur	U.S. Congresswoman, 9th District, Ohio, or Susan Rowe, staff assistant, will discuss the PROBABILITY OF THE DRAFT--WHEN, WHO, DEFERMENTS, EXEMPTIONS, C.O. STATUS, CONSEQUENCES OF AVOIDING THE DRAFT, ETC.

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Gulf

Keeping tabs on casualties of war strongly criticized

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Facing an edict from their commander that there will be no Vietnam-style "body count" in a Gulf ground war, U.S. officers will use wrecked tanks, guns and helicopters to measure the course of battle against the Iraqis.

Some officers question privately whether this impersonal approach, set forth in a new statement of policy, is appropriate. They believe the counting of enemy dead will unavoidably become common practice by units doing the actual fighting.

"It's all very well to talk about 'killing tanks' and 'killing APCs,' but if you're going to do that you might as well try to figure out how many people were also killed," said a headquarters officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A recent query to the U.S. Central Command seeking a definition of "light, moderate and heavy" casualties elicited the response that this method of reporting losses, used in Vietnam, is no longer accepted by the military.

U.S. officers said Thursday they were still waiting for the Pentagon to say how U.S. battle casualties would be reported on a daily basis, by numbers or by some far less precise method, such as the effect of personnel losses on the unit involved.

In the only ground action so far to inflict U.S. casualties, the command gave a precise figure of 11 Marines killed, and went even further to say seven were by "friendly fire."

The ban on a "body count" of enemy dead has been spelled out in unmistakable terms by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the 500,000-strong U.S. forces.

The 56-year-old general has recalled his experience in Vietnam, where he saw U.S. commanders pressured into showing results by inflating or falsifying the numbers of enemy dead.

Schwarzkopf first raised the body count issue in a Jan. 18 news briefing, saying he had "no idea" what Iraq's battlefield casualties were, and adding, "If I have anything to say about it, we're not going to get into the body count business. That's nothing more than rough, wild estimates, and it's ridiculous to do that."

After several later statements in which he again condemned the practice, Schwarzkopf said in a recent interview that some people might think Vietnam, where he served as a military adviser and battalion commander, left him "obsessed" with the subject.

"But it isn't Vietnam; it's what the body count does to a military organization," he said. "It contributed to erosion in the military and in the public's confidence in the military."

Although the weekly toll of enemy killed as reported by the U.S. command in Vietnam was treated with skepticism, the cumulative toll was subsequently confirmed by Hanoi.

In response to a query from The Associated Press, U.S. Central Command headquarters issued a statement explaining Iraqi battle losses would be measured in terms of diminished war-fighting capability, but not in the numbers of dead.

"Given the nature of our technological advantage and superior mobility, the enemy strengths we are most concerned about are the ones that have the potential to counter our advantages," the statement said.

"In this case it is his tanks, artillery, aircraft, helicopters etc., that are the honest measure of his combat capability."

"Given that unsupported infantry is not very effective against our armor and air, keeping track of his armor and air losses are important. Keeping track of his personnel losses is much less so," the statement said.

In the battle of Khafji a week ago, the Saudi forces who retook the port city reported capturing 93 Iraqi tanks, APCs and trucks and 500 prisoners, but finding only 30 dead.

British forces had volunteered an earlier count of 300 killed. That figure was later attributed to a typist's error, but some suspicions lingered that it may have been closer to the truth, and that the figure was cut by the Saudis to avoid the delicate issue of having killed other Arabs.

Arms reduction prospect elicits plans for nuclear plant junction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration outlined tentative plans Thursday to consolidate the nation's nuclear weapons plants, partly because of anticipated reductions in superpower stockpiles during the next 20 years.

The Energy Department plan calls for the eventual shutdown of the controversial Rocky Flats plant in Colorado and possibly other facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Amarillo, Tex.

However, work is likely to continue for years just to clean up sites like Rocky Flats, 16 miles from Denver, government officials acknowledged.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said while a final plan is not expected until 1993, the future weapons program will be "smaller, less diverse and less expensive to operate" as well as more protective of the environment.

The consolidation is expected to take as long as 20 years to complete and cost from \$6.7 billion to \$15 billion, officials said.

"We want to finish this as soon as we possibly can. If we can beat the timetable, we will do it," said Rear Adm. Mike Barr, the DOE's deputy assistant secretary for military applications.

The number of atomic weapons facilities would be reduced from the current 13 in a dozen states to no more than eight. The three major nuclear material production and manufacturing sites at Rocky Flats, Oak Ridge and Amarillo would be consolidated into one, although the site has not been determined.

A system of national laboratories operated by the Energy Department and various other facilities involved in weapons manufacture would also be combined into single facilities under some of the options being pushed by senior planners.

The consolidation would be in line with an expected shrinkage of nuclear warhead stockpiles because of reduced tensions between the United States and Soviet Union and provisions of arms reductions agreements between the two nations.

An 18-month DOE study on restructuring the weapons program considered scenarios that envision atomic warhead stockpiles being anywhere from 30 percent to 85 percent smaller by the year 2015. The United States currently has an estimated 20,000 atomic warheads in inventory.

Watkins said the future weapons produc-

tion program must be "flexible enough to cover the likely range of the nuclear weapons stockpile requirements" while at the same time protecting the environment and the health of workers and residents living near the production facilities.

Cleanup activities at various nuclear weapons facilities are expected to cost more than \$100 billion during the next 30 years, according to government estimates.

Barr said five locations are under consideration for a new, principal manufacturing facility combining the functions of Rocky Flats, Amarillo and Oak Ridge. He said the current Pantex facility in Amarillo, or the current Y-12 facility at Oak Ridge are themselves possibilities. Other possible locations for the new facility are the Savannah River complex in South Carolina, the Hanford site in Washington, or the National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho, he said.

Production activities have not been underway at Hanford for some time and the department has said the focus there would be on environmental cleanup for the foreseeable future.

Support rising for Gulf War, says poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans now believe the Persian Gulf War will last at least six months but still support it by an overwhelming margin, according to a new poll.

A whole 75 percent of those who expect a conflict of six months or longer continue to support the war, according to the ABC News-Washington Post poll released late Wednesday.

Even more support it among those who expect a shorter war — 83 percent among those who foresee a conflict of two months or less.

Fifty-four percent of Americans now expect the war to last six months or more, an increase

from 40 percent in a poll taken 2½ weeks ago. Those who believe the war will take two months or less dropped from 32 percent to 17 percent in the Feb. 1-5 telephone survey.

The random sampling of 1,008 adults around the country has an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, ABC said.

In the survey, 78 percent of Americans expressed approval of the decision to go to war against Iraq compared to the 75 percent support registered in polls Jan. 20 and Jan. 27.

Fifty-nine percent said they support the war strongly, up from 52 percent on Jan. 20.

Latest Scud attack stymied by Patriot

by Richard Pyle
Associated Press writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Iraq fired a long-range Scud missile at the Saudi capital early Friday but the projectile was destroyed by Patriot defense missiles in a spectacular flash over the city.

It was the first Scud attack since last Saturday, when one of the missiles was intercepted and pieces rained on a residential neighborhood, injuring 29 people, Saudi officials said.

according to the Saudi press agency.

Minutes after air raid sirens wailed over Riyadh at 2 a.m., two Patriot batteries fired their supersonic missiles. They struck the Scud in a pair of flashes, followed by wreckage tracing a fiery trail to the ground.

Witnesses reported large chunks of the Scud's casing crashed into a parking lot on the city's outskirts. The site was a considerable distance from inhabited areas and there were no injuries, Saudi officials said.



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Sports

Icers' predicament may cease

Hockey team's losing streak could end against Ferris State

by Steve Easton
assistant sports editor

After facing the high-octane offense of No. 2 Northern Michigan last weekend, the Falcon hockey team will be facing a defensive-minded Ferris State squad in a two-game series at the Ice Arena Friday and Saturday.

The Bulldogs enter Friday's contest with a 13-5 mark in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (19-8-5 overall) and a No. 12



York

ranking in the NCAA Division I Poll. BG is headed in the opposite direction of FSU with its school-record 14-game losing streak and sixth-place spot in the CCHA (9-15-2, 11-19-2).

Ferris captured three out of a possible four points against the Falcons in their earlier series in Big Rapids, Mich. BG captured a tie in the first game, 5-5, and dropped the second, 4-2.

While the Falcons failed to gain a victory against NMU, the Bulldogs split their series with fifth-place Michigan State with identical 3-2 scores.

Freshman goaltender Pat Mazzoli (8-4-1, 3.09 goals against average) stopped 67 shots over the two games to continue his remarkable rookie campaign.

"Mazzoli is clearly the best young goaltender to come into our league in a long time," BG head coach Jerry York said.

The FSU offense is sparked by the nation's leading goal scorer, Rod Taylor. After a 28-goal junior season, the senior left wing has tallied 34 goals (18 power play).

John dePourcq assumes the Bulldogs' playmaker role with 10 goals and 39 assists (fourth in the CCHA).

Besides Mazzoli, senior Mark Felicio (5-3-4, 3.02 GAA) gives Ferris the best goaltending tandem in the league.

First-year coach Bob Mancini's success has guaranteed FSU its first winning year since the 1980-81 season, but he doesn't discount the slump-ridden Falcons' ability to beat his team.

"I have developed a lot of respect for the program at Bowling Green and this makes me believe that they can break out of their losing streak," Mancini said.

"We must be prepared to play a solid 60 minutes each night to win in their building."

York believes the Ice Arena's familiar surroundings could provide the extra advantage if his team performs to its ability.

"We are hoping that the home ice will be a catalyst for us," York said. "But we understand we have to play well at home and on the road to win."

"We're also looking forward to tonight as an opportunity to regain some composure and confidence to beat his team."

See Hockey, page 9.

Falcon men try to extend streak

by Todd Herzog
sports writer

Look out Chippewas, the Falcons are still alive and looking for their fifth consecutive victory.

Bowling Green heads into Saturday's game at Mt. Pleasant against Central Michigan riding the wave of a four-game winning streak. The Falcons also seem to have a renewed confidence that they can still win the Mid-American Conference title.

Coupled with a Miami loss at Toledo and the Falcons' victory

against Ohio University Wednesday, BG (7-3 MAC, 13-7 overall) is only one game off the pace of the league leaders.

When asked what it will take for the Falcons to continue this streak, BG head coach Jim Larranaga said, "The key is going to be the consistent chemistry in solid defense, good shot selection and continued execution of the offense."

Another key element will be the return of sophomore guard Michael Huger, who sat out Wednesday's contest serving a one-game suspension for fighting.



Watson

Huger provides the team with the lift when he comes off the bench and quickly pushes the ball up the court.

The Chippewas have been less than hospitable to BG in its last four trips to Mt. Pleasant with every game ending in a defeat. So the Falcons may experience some difficulty in attempting to continue the winning streak which gives them sole possession of third place in the MAC.

Central (4-5 MAC, 10-10 overall) possesses a talented team but has struggled due to some key injuries. Six-foot, 9-inch forward Jeff Majerle is returning to action after missing five games with a foot injury. The other key player absent from the Chippewas line

up is 5-9 point guard Sean Waters, who averages 17.7 points per contest.

Waters hasn't played in five straight games after severing a muscle in his arm.

Forward Darian McKinney (15.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg) will be counted on to pick up the slack for Waters.

Although the Chippewas have experienced troubles, the Chippewas still maintain the league's best defense, holding opponents to less than 67 points a game.

BG is experiencing physical play during its winning streak, but no serious injuries have resulted.

"We are banged up pretty badly but I think we will be able to play through it," said Larranaga.

"We definitely went through a period of overconfidence," forward Steve Watson said of early season inconsistency. "We're not looking past anyone now. We're just taking one game at a time."

BG prepares for MAC stretch run

Women battle first-place Chippewas

by Jamie Joss
assistant sports editor

With the stretch run beginning for the Mid-American Conference title, the Falcon women's basketball team's games are increasing in importance.

This weekend could decide if there will even be a remote possibility of BG attaining the MAC regular-season title.

The Falcons travel to Rose Arena in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to battle Central Michigan on Saturday's 12:45 p.m. tip-off.

What a difference a year makes in this series. At this time last season the BG women's basketball team was riding high in third-place in the Mid-American Conference with a 7-3 record, while Central Michigan was getting by with a 5-5 record and securing the fifth spot in the conference.

This year the Falcons are still secure in a tie at the third spot in the MAC with Eastern Michigan, but their record has slipped to 6-4, while the Chippewas have surged to become the elite team in the conference this season with a first-place 8-1 record.

This isn't a series that has historically given the Falcons much trouble, nevertheless, CMU broke the Falcon dominance, snapping a 12-game BG winning streak in the Jan. 12 meeting earlier this year, 72-60.

"In the earlier game, some of our kids that needed to play well had mediocre-type games and our younger players weren't as developed as they are now," BG head coach Fran Voll said.

BG also was caught in the rebuilding stages of the season, recovering from the losses of seniors Angie Bonner and Tecca Thompson to graduation and sophomore Lori Albers to a knee injury.

But in recent games the team has started to jell and team roles have become more defined.

"I think we're a different type of team now, there's a major difference in the play of our younger kids and we're happy with their performance," Voll said.

Improvements have been made at all spots in the BG lineup ranging from the success of sophomore power forward Andrea Nordmann to the play of freshman point guard Susie Cassell and the bench production of sophomore Judit Lendvay, freshman Talita Scott, juniors Katie McNulty and Cathy Koch.

Cassell has managed 4.5 points per game, 2.6 assists per game and 2.2 turnovers per game, including recent zero-turnover games against Toledo (Jan. 23) Western Michigan (Jan. 30).

Lendvay is leading the charge off the Falcon bench averaging 19.7 minutes per game and 8.3 ppg.

However, the one-two punch that is carrying the brunt of the workload for BG is the one-two punch of sophomore Andrea Nordmann (12.7 ppg and 7.6 rebounds per game) and senior Wanda Lyle (10.7 ppg, 3.0 rpg).

Senior Sue Nissen leads the Chippewas scoring attack with 16.4 ppg (second in the MAC) and 7.1 rpg. CMU sophomore Carla Sterk is the third leading scorer in the MAC with 16.0 ppg and is hauling down 8.0 rpg.

"They have a real good player in Sue Nissen and a very good supporting cast around her," Voll said. "But, it doesn't mean that they can't be beat."

"We are in a situation where every game is important and our kids realize this. We just want to keep on rolling," Voll said.

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Kent guard earns honor

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Freshman guard Michelle Burden broke an NCAA Division I women's basketball record with 23 assists in Kent State's 102-81 victory Wednesday night over Ball State University Wednesday night.

Burden, from Southern High School in Louisville, Ky., broke the one-game record of 22 assists set by Shawn Monday of Tennessee Tech against Morehead State on Feb. 1, 1988.

The old record was tied by Veronica Pettry of Loyola, Ill., against Detroit on March 4, 1989, and Tine Freil of Pacific against Wichita State on Dec. 14, 1990.

"It feels really good," Burden said after the game. "I have to give the team credit. They made the shots. It's my job to get them the ball."

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February 9, 1991

Swim teams finish season in dual meet against BSU

by Kevin Cummings
sports writer

Knowing full well this is the final dual meet of the season, the swim teams enter Saturday's meet at Ball State looking to accomplish several objectives.

The women will look for their 10th victory which will tie them with last year's squad for the most wins in a season. A triumph also will give this year's senior class the most victories ever in a four-year period at BG.

"We match up extremely well with them on paper," head coach Brian Gordon said. "I think I could tell you who's going to win every event, but I don't know who is going to get second and third. That's where the meet will be decided."

The Cardinals are 7-5 overall (2-1 in the Mid-American Conference) and are paced by Lesley Meneley who has won 20 individual events this year including eight second-place finishes. Other

swimmers to watch for on the BSU side of the pool are: Eden Zazove (11 individual victories), Jennifer Evans (10), and Heidi Schwartz (nine).

BG answers with Keely Yenglin, Josie McCulloch, Jody Reed, and Jill Bowers. The Falcon four-some own or are involved in the 18 best times out of 23 different events the team has participated in this year.

"This is the meet Ball State has pointed to all year," Gordon said. "This meet to them is what Miami was to us."

The men's goals are a little more modest.

The men will look for their seventh win on the year, quite an improvement on their 4-10 mark a year ago, and will look to avenge a loss to the Cardinals last season in a meet that BSU ran up the score.

"We've never swam well against Ball State, and if given the opportunity they'll show us no mercy," Gordon said. "If we lay down, they won't let up. They'll pound us."

"If we swim like we did against Miami, we'll be fine," Gordon added.

Craig Patnode has led the Cardinal men to a 5-3 record (2-2 in the MAC), and has recorded nine victories on the year. Other BSU swimmers having a good year include Eric Wollenhaupt (seven), John Schneider (five), and David Keener who has won five diving competitions.

Brian Kaminski has the hot hand for the Falcons as he owns or is involved in 10 season best times, including a school record in the 200 individual medley. Other Falcons to watch are: Adam Burton, Rob Schaefer (five bests), and diver Jeff Morgan.

"It is really important to win this meet (both men and women), especially since it's the last one before MAC's," Gordon said. "The last thing they'll remember is their last swim — whether it's positive or negative."

"Hopefully we'll be up for the meet and give it our best shot," Gordon added.

Hockey

Continued from page 8.

dence, but we realize it's not going to be an easy task."

CCHA NOTES:

Western Michigan left wing Keith Jones was named CCHA player of the week for February 1-2 with seven points (three goals, four assists) against Miami...Lake Superior sophomore center Doug Weight has 10 points (six goals, four assists) in the last five games, including three game-winning goals and a shorthanded one...Michigan freshman goaltender Steve Shields has compiled a 15-0-2 mark since a loss at Lake Superior on Nov. 16. He has allowed 41 goals in 954:43 for a 2.58 GAA during the streak. The Wolverines have a 12-game winning streak...Ohio State head coach Jerry Welsh is nearing his 300th victory in his 16th season (298-279-41)...FSU's Taylor and Weight lead the CCHA in game-winning goals with six apiece...LSSU's Darrin Madeley tops the CCHA's netminders with a 17-1-3 record and 2.32 GAA...UM's Denny Felsner leads the league in points with 54 (31 goals, 23 assists), while teammate David Roberts is second with 49 (18-31).

Knight elected to the Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Indiana coach Bob Knight and late NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien were among six men elected Thursday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also elected were guard Tiny Archibald, centers Dave Cowens and Harry Gallatin and the late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA Players Association. The group will be inducted in May. A seventh member will be chosen by a new committee formed to recognize international basketball.

After he failed to win election in his first try in 1988, Knight reportedly called it a "slap in the face" and asked not to be considered for renomination.

"When a coach is honored, it's an honor for all the players that played for him and is a recognition of the teams he has had over the years," Knight said. "I've been fortunate to have had a lot of great kids and players at West Point and Indiana. It means a lot to me to see them all share in this kind of recognition."

"A player enters the Hall of Fame on his ability, a coach enters on the ability of his players," Knight added.

Knight has had only one losing season in 26 years — with Army in 1971 — and is one of only three coaches to win Olympic, NCAA and NIT championships. A spokeswoman for the O'Brien family said the family is "pleased that he has been accorded this much-deserved recognition by the institution of basketball." Prior to his death on Sept. 27, 1990, O'Brien had tried unsuccessfully to change the procedure during his two years as Hall of Fame president. He had asked that his name be withdrawn in protest of the shrine's refusal to make public the votes and the names of the Honors Committee.

"His enshrinement will be a continuous reminder of his innumerable contributions to the sport," said spokeswoman Jan Akerhielm, recalling that on numerous occasions O'Brien had called election to the Hall of Fame a "high honor."

Last year, Hall of Fame president Bob Kurland said the trustees decided against allowing nominees to back out and both Knight and O'Brien were nominated this time around.

Cowens, who spent most of his career with the Boston Celtics, was pleased to be going in with Archibald. Both began playing in the NBA in 1970. Cowens and Archibald, who played most of his career with the Kansas City Kings, played briefly together with the Celtics.

"I'm real pleased for him. Nate's a good man and a basketball guy through and through," said Cowens, who averaged 17.6 points and 13.6 rebounds in 11 seasons. "He's helped so many children through basketball."

"I am just very honored. I always considered myself a team player. I was never an outstanding scorer. Rebounding, defense and team play were my strengths."

Archibald led the NBA in both scoring (34 points a game) and assists (11.4) in 1972-73.

MAC, CCHA STANDINGS

CCHA Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lake Superior	22	2	4	46
Michigan	21	4	3	45
Ferris State	13	8	5	31
Western Michigan	14	10	2	30
Michigan State	10	11	5	25
Bowling Green	9	15	2	20
Ohio State	8	15	3	19
Illinois-Chicago	7	20	1	15
Miami	2	21	3	7

MAC Men's Basketball

	W	L	Overall
Miami	8	2	14-7
Eastern Michigan	8	2	15-5
Bowling Green	7	3	13-7
Ball State	6	4	16-6
Central Michigan	4	5	10-10
Ohio U.	4	6	11-10
Toledo	4	6	10-13
Kent State	2	7	8-12
Western Michigan	1	9	4-16

MAC Women's Basketball

	W	L	Overall
Central Michigan	8	1	16-4
Toledo	8	2	16-5
Bowling Green	8	4	16-11
Eastern Michigan	6	4	10-10
Kent State	5	4	12-8
Miami	5	5	9-11
Ohio U.	4	6	8-13
Western Michigan	2	8	6-14
Ball State	0	10	4-17

Graphic By Sean Rissar

BG gears up for big meets

Men's track competes in Central Collegiate Championship

by Patrick Murphy
sports writer

The clock keeps ticking for the track team this weekend with only a week to go before the most important meets of the indoor season.

BG's men will be traveling to the Central Collegiate Championship in West Lafayette, Ind. and to Ashland, O. to take on the University of Toledo and Ashland University. The women will only compete at Ashland.

"The Central Collegiate Championship is a big meet," Sid Sink, men's head coach said. "We are taking people that should score a good amount of points."

Sophomore Shawn Blanchett (55-meter run and 300), senior, Mike Holmes (55-meter hurdles and 200), junior, Paul Seeley (pole vault), senior, Dave Traylor (35-pound weight and shot put), junior Bill Overla (shot put) and junior John Slater (35-pound weight) will be making the trip to Indiana.

The remainder of the men will be at Ashland where both the men and the women look to finish on top.

"The Ashland meet features some very tough competition," said women's head coach Steve Price. "We beat UT last year in outdoor competition."

"We are expecting to win the meet," Sink added.

Price said the Ashland track is small, but he is still looking for a good meet.

"The times will be slow because they have a small track, but we think that the competition will be tough," he said.

TRACK NOTES:

Injuries have been a problem for the men so far this season. The list of injuries: junior Joel Harner (steeple chase) is out for the year with an ankle injury, freshman Aaron Straw (55 meters) is out possibly for four to five weeks with a strained hamstring muscle, and junior Todd Black (mile) is unlikely to go this weekend with a slight calf muscle strain.

The women have only one significant injury with junior Amy Litz (long jump and triple jump) suffering a shin injury and a possible stress fracture.

Senior Janice Hare (55 and 400 relay) is probable with a minor back problem.

Also, sophomore Kyle Wray (shot put and discus), junior Reid Parks (35 pound weight and hammer throw), and senior Steve Cyrus (pole vault) have all been red-shirted for the year.

The women's gymnastics team will be competing at Ohio State Sunday along with Denver and West Virginia. The meet will be scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Steinbrenner files complaint

Former owner claims Vincent orchestrated an unfair investigation

by John Nelson
AP sports writer

NEW YORK — A 135-page petition by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, claiming that baseball had a vendetta against him, is garbage and may only have helped to "deforest the Pacific Northwest," baseball's deputy commissioner says.

The petition, accompanied by another 400 pages or so of documentation, was mailed to baseball's 10-member executive council on Oct. 9 but not made public by Steinbrenner's lawyers until Wednesday.

"I think it's probably long since been filed in the circular file," deputy commissioner of baseball, Steve Greenberg, said.

The petition, first reported by the Los Angeles Times last fall, attracted attention again Wednesday when the New York Daily News published details.

The document accuses commissioner Fay Vincent of orchestrating and overseeing "a totally biased and unfair investigation" in order to "gather damning, negative, and one-sided information" against Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner signed an agreement last July

which bars him from any involvement in the day-to-day operations of the Yankees, based on his association with known gambler Howie Spira.

Boston Red Sox general partner Haywood Sullivan, an executive council member, said baseball's ownership stood behind Vincent and the investigation.

"I think it's time that some of us stand up and be counted," Sullivan said from his Boston office. "There are reports that some people say there has been a vendetta to get George. I think the majority of ownership thinks that Fay Vincent has done an excellent job."

Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley said the issue was dead as far as he was concerned.

"This matter was dealt with by the executive council last fall and it was determined the council does not have jurisdiction," he said in a telephone interview on Wednesday. "I fully support the commissioner on this matter."

Paul Curran, a Steinbrenner attorney who helped draft the petition, said he had not spoken to any member of the executive council since the document was mailed.

"But my understanding is that they are looking into it," Curran said. "Certainly, we have not been told by anyone that they are not considering it or that they have rejected it."

Cavaliers fall to Houston after last-minute heroics

Wood, Johnson spoil Hot Rod's return

by Chuck Melvin
AP sports writer

RICHFIELD, O. — David Wood hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 19.7 seconds left and Buck Johnson's clinching free throws with 1.1 seconds to go helped the Houston Rockets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-92 Thursday night, spoiling John Williams' return.

Williams, whose \$5 million salary and bonus this year makes him the league's highest-paid player, returned from a sprained left foot sustained Nov. 16. He scored just four points for the Cavaliers, who got 23 from Larry Nance in losing for the 24th time in 29 games.

Johnson scored 22 points and Kenny Smith 17 for Houston, 10-8 since losing Akeem Olajuwon to

an eye injury Jan. 4. The Rockets have won four in a row and seven of eight.

Cleveland led 92-91 after Brad Daugherty made two foul shots with 35.1 seconds left. Larry Smith fouled out on the play and was replaced by Wood, who then swished the 3-pointer from the left side of the key for a 94-92 Houston lead.

The Cavaliers' Steve Kerr, who had made two 3-point shots earlier in the game to become the NBA's all-time most accurate 3-point shooter, tried another as the clock was winding down, but it hit off the rim.

Teammate Craig Ehlo chased down the offensive rebound and missed a 15-footer from the right baseline. Johnson grabbed the ball and was fouled, making both free throws to seal the verdict.

HOUSTON (96)				
	fg	ft	tp	
Thorpe	5-10	4-4	14	
B. Johnson	10-19	2-2	22	
L. Smith	1-4	0-0	2	
Maxwell	6-9	2-2	15	
K. Smith	7-18	3-3	17	
Caldwell	1-2	0-0	2	
Floyd	5-10	1-2	13	
Wood	4-5	0-0	9	
Winchester	0-2	0-0	0	
Fall	1-1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	40-80	12-13	96	

CLEVELAND (92)				
	fg	ft	tp	
Nance	11-17	1-1	23	
Brown	5-7	0-1	10	
Daugherty	5-7	5-5	15	
Ehlo	5-10	0-0	10	
Valentine	4-12	2-3	10	
Williams	2-5	0-2	4	
James	0-1	0-0	0	
Morton	1-7	0-0	2	
Ferry	3-5	0-0	6	
Kerr	5-9	0-0	12	
TOTALS	41-80	8-12	92	

Houston				
fg	40	ft	12	tp
pts	96			
Cleveland				
fg	41	ft	8	tp
pts	92			

3-point goals - Houston 4-10 (Floyd 2-4, Wood 1-1, Maxwell 1-2, K. Smith 0-3). Cleveland 2-8 (Kerr 2-5, Ehlo 0-1, Valentine 0-1, James 0-1). Rebounds - Houston 41 (Thorpe 11), Cleveland 43 (Daugherty 12). Assists - Houston 30 (K. Smith 11), Cleveland 35 (Valentine 10).

THE BG NEWS

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

*** FREE BOWLING & PIZZA ***
OSEA 1st annual Bowl-a-thon
Wednesday, Feb. 20 8-10 pm or 9-11 pm
5 BOWLERS ON A TEAM
PICK UP registration forms and sponsor sheets in 410 EDUCATION
Registration forms due by Feb. 15
You do not have to be a member of OSEA!
For more information contact:
Donna (354-8109) or Jenny (352-3400)

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
General Meeting
Mon. Feb. 11 6:30 pm 306 Hanna
Write a letter, save a life

Attention Graduate Students
Any graduate student currently registered at BGSU is eligible to compete for the **SHANKLIN AWARD**. Any form of original research while at BGSU is eligible for consideration. Deadline for submission is 5:00 pm Friday, February 22, 1991. Contact the GSS Office for more information, 300 McFall Center, 372-2426.

BGSU CLUB VOLLEYBALL

SUN. FEB. 10 @ 4 PM
@ ANDERSON ARENA
BG VS. BALL STATE

College of Education & Allied Professions SCHOLARSHIPS

Several scholarship awards for the 1991-92 academic year are being offered to students in the College of Education & Allied Professions. Application forms are available now in the Dean's Office, 444 Education Bldg. Completed forms must be returned by March 1.

Come join **ROCK SOLID WFAL** for a night of tunes, prizes, and the chance of meeting someone new, all happening at the Dry Dock on Saturday, February 9th from 10pm - 1am. That's right, you can take part in the **DATING GAME** and go out with the person of your dreams. And the best part about it is that **WFAL** will foot the bill. Hope to see you Saturday.

DIVE INTO SUMMER AND \$\$\$
Attend the Summer Job Fair
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, March 5
10:30 - 4 pm

DRY DOCK LIVE!

Yes, live from the famed Dock stage, **DRY DOCK & WFAL** present **WFAL Night**. A night of games, fun, & prizes is slated for Sat. Feb. 9 from 9 pm to 1 am, as WFAL presents their version of "Love Connection". Come find your match or get matched Sat. If questions call WFAL. Then warm up those feet as we see who can dance & who can't with a good ol' Dance Contest. Come join the fun at **DRY DOCK**.

Every Friday at noon, **ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS** are invited to a soup and sandwich lunch, donation, at **UCF CENTER**, corner of Thurston and Ridge.

THIS FRIDAY JOHN STEITZ OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION WILL DISCUSS THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS IN THE CONTEXT OF THE PERSIAN GULF WAR

HOCKEY HOCKEY HOCKEY HOCKEY
HOCKEY
B.G.S.U. Falcon Club Hockey
vs.
Grand Valley State

This Friday and Saturday Feb 9th & 10th

10:15 p.m. both nights
@ Ice Arena Free Admission!

HOCKEY HOCKEY HOCKEY HOCKEY
HOCKEY

The HSA Faculty Breakfast will be held on Tuesday, February 12, in the Honors Center. For more information, call the Honors Office at 372-R504 or Wendy at 372-1266.

WBGU 88.1 FM BOWLING GREEN'S SPORTS LEADER
Basketball - Women's v. CMU Sat. 12:30
Men v. CMU Sat. 2:30

Hockey - Fri & Sat v. Ferris State 7:15
SportsScene - Sunday 8:00 pm featuring Hockey

REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM DISCUSSION SERIES

7:30 WEDNESDAY @ UCF FELLOWSHIP HALL
FILM AND TALK TO CENTER FOR CHOICE
QUEST
SPEAKER DISCUSS THE CONSEQUENCES OF
ILLEGALIZATION OF ABORTION.

Worried about the draft??? Come to hear what you can expect and ask questions of panelists who were: drafted, enlisted, served in the medical corps, achieved conscientious objector status, went to prison rather than be drafted - as well as US Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur who will discuss the probability of reinstatement of the draft and what the new rules will be. Monday, Feb 11, 7-9 pm 121 West Hall. Sponsored by the Honors Program and Honors Student Association.

Reggae Tribute to Bob Marley with Groovemaster, Caribbean Association, Sat. Feb. 23, 9 pm, NE Commons. Babylon system...Deceiving the people continually, come on and tell the children the truth right now.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Basketball - Lost in Eppler's South last Sunday. Initials on ball - WDH. Call Keith at 352-3768.

Lost: Golden "Saddle" Charm from necklace. Please contact Rhonda at 372-3153.

SERVICES OFFERED

POWERFLO MOBILE DJ SERVICE
Best price in sound around.
Call 874-6684.

PREGNANT?
We can help. Free pregnancy tests and supportive services. Confidential. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

PERSONALS

* Alpha Gam * Sigma Chi * Alpha Gam *
We couldn't come up with a Rhyme
That wasn't cheesy,
Hopefully after Gamma Gucci,
no one will be queasy!
With Valerie and Chad,
nothing will go bad!
With Jimmy and Ann Marie,
it'll be a memory!
With Monica and Jerry,
it will be very...?
With Allison and Eddie,
The party's always ready!
With Kevin and Kim,
Who met on a whim!
and with Maggie and Brant,
it'll be a night well...invested!
"Can we just tell you..."
Get excited for Gamma Gucci!

* AGD Chris Adams AGD *

Brathaus, ham & cheese, Myles but no more Taco Hell! Congrats on initiation! What else can I say? Thanks! ** Freddie

* Pi Phi * Pi Phi * Pi Phi *

JENNY PAYNE
Congratulations! I knew you could do it! You are going to be an awesome Assistant Social and Beta 500 Spirit Chairperson! It's going to be a great semester. Keep smiling - Love, Mindy P.S. Beaus and Arrows... What more can I say?

*** Dawne Jankowski ***
Congrats on your recent valiantly to WS Beta Ron Kropf! I'm so very happy for you!
Love ya, Lil' Lori

*** ENRICO SUAVE ***
This Saturday night is Pi Phi Formal And hopefully by then my date will be normal! BEAUS AND ARROWS is the theme for the night!
I hope we'll get through it without a fight. This whole poem is just for fun,
And I know you're glad it's almost done.
Just wanted you to know
That "I'm good to go"
And a PI PHI ANGEL loves you so.
PI BETA PHI PI BETA PHI PI BETA PHI

*** Freddie & Frieda have been kidnapped! ***
Clues #3 & #4 for Mardi Gras
#3 Everyone's waiting for the Community to unite, just as BG watches Freddie and Frieda's plight.
#4 It takes a lot of GALL to kidnap a bird in this country.

* DELTA TAU DELTA *

"PI BETA PHI"
Rodney D. Kremer & David A. Honeycutt
The champagne is chilling
and the lights are low...
only 24 hours 'till "Arrows and Beaus!"
Lisa and Michelle

continued on p.11

Remember your Sweetheart
with
Cards, Gifts, Apparel
at

The Little Shop

Mon-Fri 8:00 - 4:45
University Union
372-2962

Register to win
Dinner for Two

Register to win A Valentine's Dinner for you and your sweetheart. Fill out the form below and drop it off at any of the businesses or restaurants listed. All entries will be entered for one drawing and dinners awarded randomly.

A dinner for Two is being contributed by each of
the following restaurants:

DAVID'S DELI
KAUFMAN'S

EASY STREET
GROUNDS FOR THOUGHT

SAM B'S
PISANELLO'S
TUXEDO JUNCTION

BG News
Bartlett Insurance Agency
Ben Franklin Variety Store
Caughey, Kuhlman, Beck & Reddin
Currents
Dill Jewelers
Disalle Real Estate
Evans Office Supply
Falcon House
Flower Basket
Huber, Harger, Well & Smith

Huntington National Bank
J D Bar Corp
Kathy's Quality Yarns
Klever's Jewelry Store
Lahey Electronics
Majestic Paint Center
Marsh & Marsh Attorneys
Mid American National Bank
Newlove Realty
Plister of B.G.
Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc.

Rosalez Cleaners
State Home Savings
The Answer Factory
The Copy Shop
True Value Hardware
Uhlman's Department Store
WFOB Radio Station
Wood County Cable
Wright Tire and Auto
Young's Newstand

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Association



Dinner for Two

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Association

Greenbriar Inc.

We are leasing the following
locations for the Fall of 1991

- East Merry Avenue Apartments
- Field Manor Apartments
- Frazee Avenue Apartments
- Buff Apartments
- Campell Hill Apartments

Call or Stop in for a Complete
Listing of Available
Apartments & Houses

352-0717

Hours:

M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

224 E. Wooster St.

Classifieds

continued from p.11

CHRISTMAS, Spring Break, Summer travel
FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs.
Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1658.

HOME TYPISTS/PC USERS NEEDED!
\$55,000 POTENTIAL! FOR DETAILS CALL
1-801-388-8242 EXT. C 2593 24 HOURS.

Karate instructor needed. Prefer black-belt ex-
perience. Call Dance Time Studio 352-5565.

MAC Production Artist for Design Firm.
Flexible hours. Send resume, Xerox samples,
and write to: P.O. Box 56 Waterville, OH
43566

National marketing firms seeks out-going part-
time individual to implement special marketing
projects. Flexible hours and excellent pay. Call
Monica 800-592-2121.

Need help this weekend packing & moving
household and driving truck to Chicago. Call
Wendy Chen 353-2969.

ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL OR STUDENT
ORGANIZATION to promote the two most popu-
lar Spring Break destinations. Daytona Beach
and Cancun Mexico. Earn free trips and cash
\$555!!! Call now. 1-800-265-1799. Student
Travel Services.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble
products from your home. 504-646-1700
DEPT. P6255.

Excellent income! Easy Work! Assemble
products at home. Call Now! 1-801-388-8242
ext. H2593, 24 hours

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, a co-ed chil-
dren's camp, Northeast Pennsylvania.
6/21-8/20/91. Counselors: Tennis, Swim,
Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Soft-
ball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Aerobics,
Nature/Camping, Dance/Cheerleading, Guitar,
Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, Sil-
screen, Photography, Drama, Self Defense.
Other staff: Group Leaders (20), General,
R.N.'s, Nurse's Aide, Bookkeeper.
Driver/Video (21). Other positions available.
On Campus Interviews arranged. Call
516-889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido
Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your school
phone number.

NW Ohio Company looking for pt. time person-
nel with excellent writing skills to edit monthly
newsletter. Would prefer English / Journalism
major. If interested call Joe at
1-800-222-7128.

FOR SALE

'83 Dodge Charger - Clean, good cond., power
brakes, AM/FM. \$500 Call 354-7498.

4 foot Python, 20 gal. tank, heating pad, water
disk, for \$200. O.B.O. VERY FRIENDLY,
MAKES A GOOD PET. Call Brian at
372-4551 MUST SELL.

Car audio installation and equipment. Realistic
equalizer \$35. Prices negotiable. 354-6778.

Don't waste money on Florida... buy my 1982
Yamaha motorcycle 550 CC, air cooled, alu-
minum wheels, 6,000 miles, VGC, photo avail.
\$800.00. Call 372-1248.

Everything in house for sale (eg. beds, dress-
ers, book shelves, etc.) Call 353-2969
-Theresa

FOR SALE

1988 Pontiac Sunbird FE black. 5 speed, sun-
roof, rear defrost, low mileage, very well kept
\$4500. Call Dianne 353-4773.

For Sale: 2 Round Trip Tickets from Toledo to
Ft. Lauderdale March 22-31. Asking 300 a
piece. For more information call 372-4388 ask
for Heidi or Barb.

If you are looking to build an A1 Stereo Rack
System start out with the best: A BOSE
receiver. 150 watts - channel. \$300 or best
offer. Call Jim 354-5660.

One round trip airline ticket - Toledo to New
York City. Leave 2/15 return 2/18. \$100. Call
352-2014 after 5.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers,
motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your
area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-2804.

York 310 lbs. Olympic weight set and bench.
\$300/offer. Jim 354-5680

FOR RENT

801 SIXTH
2BR unfurn. HOUSE
large yard
1 year lease
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

1,2, & 3 bedroom apts for summer & '91
school year. Excellent locations. Details at
353-3162.

2 bdrm apt for rent now. Call 352-5058 before
5 or 354-2275 after 5 & ask for Jerry.

228 SOUTH COLLEGE
1 BR apts.
free gas, water, & sewer
9 1/2 and 12 month leases
laundry facilities
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

507 EAST MERRY
2 br furn. apts.
free water & sewer
9 1/2 mo leases
across from campus
laundry facil. priv. park.
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

525 Manville - 3 BR house - \$520 & util.
530 Manville - 2 BR house - \$375 & util.
605 5th., Apt. B-2 BR apt. - \$300 & util.
12 month leases only starting in May
Steve Smith - 352-8917

6 bdrm. house. Close to campus. Available
May. 1 yr. lease. Phone 353-3855.

709 FIFTH
2 BR BRAND NEW apts.
2 full baths & dishwasher
9 1/2 & 12 mo. leases
laundry facilities
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

801/803
2 BR furn. & unfurn. apts
free heat, water & sewer
9 1/2 mo. leases
laundry facilities
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

843 SIXTH
2 BR apts.
2 full baths & dishwasher
9 1/2 & 12 mo. leases
laundry facilities
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

Carly Rentals - Top half of house, 2 bedrooms
for 4, also 1 bedroom for 2. Call 352-7365.

Carly Rentals - 2 bedroom apts. 3 or 4 students
near campus, Model at 311 E. Merry Apt. 3
Call 352-7365.

D & G Rentals
Apartments for 1991-92 school year. 12
month leases starting May or August. All within
3 blocks of campus. From \$395/month. Call
287-3233 or 287-4255.

Female rmt needed- 150.00/mo. pls. elec.
Close to campus. Call Cindy 353-2103.

House for Rent - 91-92 School Year \$600 mo.
& util. Fifth & Elm 874-5964.

Houses for rent. 2 & 3 bedrooms. 1991-1992
school year. Call 352-2330 or 354-2854 after
6:00 pm.

Large Partially Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Utili-
ties and Cable included 354-7256.

Moving off campus next fall?
Try 704 5th St., 2 bedroom furnished, for a
good living experience 352-3445. Summer
rates too.

Nice 3 bedroom house, close to campus, low u-
tilities, 12 month lease. Starting August '91.
\$575 / mo. 718 Third St. call Carla at
1-433-4474.

Non-smoking female roommate needed imme-
diately. First month rent FREE Call 354-4496.

One & Two BR furn. apts. 9 & 12 mo. and sum-
mer leases avail. S & V Rentals 500 Lehman
(next to bus station). 352-7454.

One bdrm. apt. avail. IMMEDIATELY. Close to
campus-corner of Ridge & Thurston. A/C, free
cable. \$350/mo. Call Cindy 352-4483 or
Valerie 354-8292.

Ready to settle down in quieter surroundings?
710 Seventh St. 2 bedroom unfurn. heat & AC
paid. 352-3445

Roommate Wanted - Own bedroom, \$225/
month plus utilities. Smoking & Drinking per-
mitted. Call Steve 354-5766.

Seniors & Grads.
Spacious two bed. furn/unfurn.
Gas heat. A/C. Laundry. Parking 354-6036
Start \$390/month

Single Rooms available now.
Call 352-7365

Sublease Discount 1 Bedroom apt. Available
ASAP. Call for details at 352-3785.

Three apartments in house,
Close to campus, 443 N. Enterprise:
Apt. A 1 bdrm., cute, 12 mo. lease
Aug. '91 \$340/mo.
Apt. B 3 bdrm., LR, kitchen, den, bath,
12 mo. lease, August '91 \$575/mo.
Apt. C large efficiency, 12 mo. lease, Aug. '91
\$285/mo.
Call Carla at 1-433-4474

Three rooms for rent and a basement, plus use
of kitchen month to month basis. \$165-\$240
including utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Call
Chris at 372-5123.

WANTED:
2 female nonsmoking roommates for 91-92
school year. 2 bdrm - GREAT LOCATION! Call
352-5209 after 4pm. Ask for Debbie or Lisa.
We're now leasing for the new rental season 1,
2, and 3 bedroom units. Yes we allow pets. Call
354-8800 between 1:30 and 5:00 pm.

WINTER SPECIAL

These great apts. are available NOW!
Rent one while they last!

709 FIFTH #4:
2 BR apt. - \$350/mo.
420 S. Main #7:
Private room - \$100/mo.
402 S. Church #3:
1 BR apt. - \$250/mo.
128 W. Wooster - E:
1 BR apt. - \$175/mo.

NEWLOVE RENTALS * 328 S. MAIN
352-5620



by Chuck Bost



by John Boissy



by J.A. Holmgren

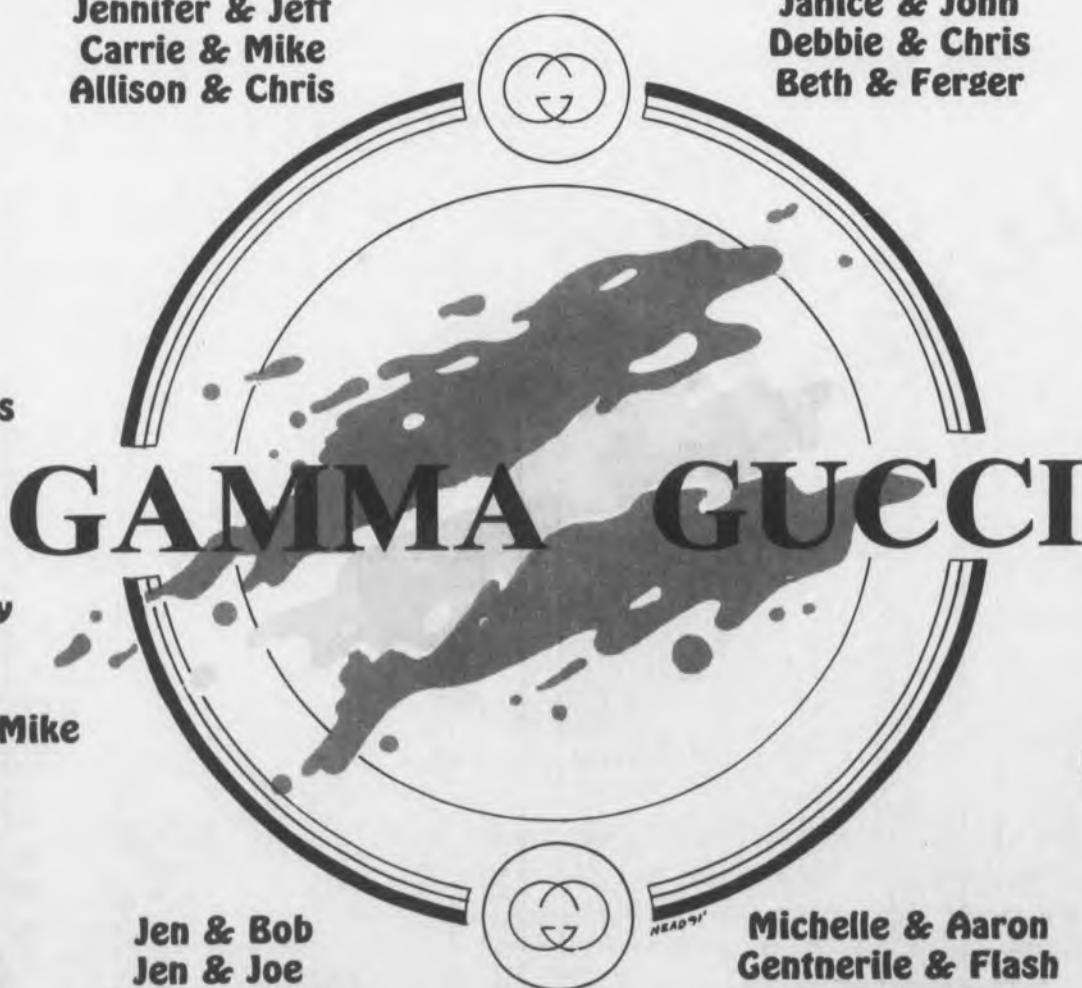
Alpha Gamma Delta Presents...

Maggie & Brent
Sarah & Max
April & Kris
Kim & Kevin
Karen & Dean
Dawn & Darrick
Dawn & Brian
Tracy & James
Annie & Rick
Adrienne & Jeff
Angie & Jim
Leigh & Chris
Lori & Jim
Amy & Bud Stagpres
Amy & Malcolm
Marni & Travis
Melissa & Mick
Marni & Mike
Ann Marie & Jimmy
Melissa & Craig
Jen & Allen
Heather & My Friend Mike
Susan & Greg
Michelle & Todd
Tiffany & Bryan
Cheryl & Dan
Jennifer & Rob
Tracie & Rick
Heather & Eric
Robyn & Jason
Nicole & Brian
Toni & Greg

Jenny & PeeWee
Melissa & WeePee
Alicia & Jason
Jennifer & Jeff
Carrie & Mike
Allison & Chris

Angela & Mark
Caroline & John
Deb & Tim
Janice & John
Debbie & Chris
Beth & Ferger

Kara & Kent
Lori & Chris
Marla & Larry
Cheryl & Mr. X
Janet & Brett
Jenny & Ruts
Julie & Tod
Roxanne & Tom
Gina & Taylor
Pam & Dan
Laura & Brad
Beth & Dan
(Doc-to-Be)²
Heather & Steve
Sherri & Biff
Mona & Randy
LeeAnn & Joe
Mimi & Grover
Jeanine & John
HELL & Jim
Valerie & Chad
Denise & Steve
Budonica & Budonica's
main squeeze
Denise & Jim
Monica & Steve
Heather & Rick
Marie & Scott
Kelly & Nigel
Dawniel & Troy
Sunshine & Midget
Melanie & Chris



Jen & Bob
Jen & Joe
Susan & Adam
Michelle & Brian
Lisa & Mike
Cecilia & Vet

Michelle & Aaron
Gentnerile & Flash
Dawn & Chris
Wendy & Mr. Skiouros
Maggie & Stuart
Donna & Scott

Saturday, February 9, 1991

**GETTING INSIDE
YOUR WEEKEND**

FRIDAY

**February
8, 1991**

**Volume 2
Issue 3**

**Portrait Of
The Poet:
Keith Wilson
Profiled**

Page 3

**Toledo TV
Station Offers
Gulf Factline**

Page 5

SUPERHEROES 101

**Faster Than A Locomotive,
Comics Speed Into The
Classroom**

Page 7

the
INSIDER

WHAM!

BFF!

POW!

*dark
forever.*

*...then what
is he?*



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Staff Photographer:
Art Director:
Fiction Editor:
Staff Mascot:
Asst. Prod. Manager:
Production Sup's:

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The Insider magazine is published every Friday during the academic year by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Insider magazine.

The Insider magazine and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

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From inside The Insider

So there you are struggling through an in depth study of post-war Hungarian economics when the technicolor memories of your youth come flooding back. Instead of the hundreds of pages of black and white rhetoric stretched out before you, you see Superman, Batman, Spider-Man and the Incredible Hulk. Their larger-than-life adventures filled your formative years with heroic ideals and wonderful violence. Just imagine if you could find the same in college.

Well it seems you can, as contributing writer Tim Funk explains in our cover story. It seems

comic books have infiltrated the classroom to brighten up higher education and undergrads are smiling once again. You can check out the good guys on page seven.

And since you're at least as artsy as we are, we've got a bunch of other stuff for your aesthetic fulfillment.

Morrellia Raleigh chats with critically-acclaimed poet Keith Wilson on page three. Steve Knowlton takes an irreverent peak at a Mozart performance on page three. Jennifer Taday cra-

shes into "Driving Miss Daisy" on page four.

Still want more?

OK, Marjie Milnor previews next weekend's Eudora Welty play on page four. Wendy M. King looks into a Toledo Persian Gulf database on page five.

And just to keep you newshounds posted, "tired" has been added to "beleaguered, harassed, and solicited" as adjectival prefixes to capture the tortured essence of Assistant Editor J.J. Thompson.

Come on in, the water's fine. The Editors.



TALKING BACK

Readers are invited to write to *The Insider* magazine at 210 West Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403 to tell us off or pat us on the back (whatever the situation merits).

Anyone interested in working for *The Insider* as a writer, artist or photographer should call 372-6967.

Submissions of short fiction (five typewritten pages maximum unless other arrangements are made) are encouraged.

The Insider editors welcome any and all submissions for publication. Unless arrangements are made by the author to have the material returned, all submissions become the property of *The Insider*.

ANGST A LOT: Get down in Falcontown

IF A TREE FALLS IN BOWLING GREEN AND HITS A BASKETBALL, WILL THE BASKETBALL EVER STOP ROLLING?

SOME SECRET MESSAGES FROM PAUL OLSGAMP'S FAVORITE TAX DEDUCTION OUR GOD IS A JUST GOD

!!!!!!
A casual five minutes of MTV-scanning will reveal the darkest act this new decade has so far offered. New Kids On The Block are being billed as *N.K.O.T.B.* on the video of their token urban rap "Games." It's a bold new streetwise kind of move for America's teen dreams, but a necessary one nonetheless.

Let's hope the little girls understand.

!!!!!!
Yes, that was me at the rec Monday night hooping it up (or down depending on my shot selection) in my Indians shorts. And yes I did kind of accidentally mix a mind-bending off-the-flags-for-two sin-ugly hook shot in with my usual array of bricks.

Meanwhile, in Northeast Ohio, the neighborhood hoopsters said a silent prayer of thanks that I

was away at college.

!!!!!!
Speaking of the Tribe, I picked up my 1991 baseball sticker book the other day and got Sandy Alomar, Jr., in my very first pack

Elbow to the Face

by
Frank Esposito

of stickers! Sandy! The AL 1990 Rookie of the Year! .290 BA, 7 HR, 66 RBI! The pride of the Tribe! The man who threw out Rickey Henderson from his knees! The Franchise!

This has got to be an omen or something. Catch Indian Fever - be a be-

liever.

!!!!!!
"What is a skinny boy going off like that for?" - overheard at last Saturday's Black Minds of Music gig.

!!!!!!
I couldn't help but notice the Air Force ROTCs doing their marching drills while walking by the library the other day. The reason I couldn't help but notice was that they were getting chewed out like rawhide puppy treats. I started to feel bad for them, being verbally harassed while standing in the cold and all. Then I remembered that Saudi Arabia was a hell of a lot warmer.

!!!!!!
The recent Scott Ziance/USG brouhaha is really something. Ziance doesn't want USG's support, so as not to divide USG along party lines. He's not getting it, but for a while there Kevin's Kids were bound and determined to give it to him in spite of his wishes. Ziance has since gained the support of the local Republican party. It's just another in a long series of wacky events in the House of Coughlin, where the

Democrats make the copies and the Republicans blow the whistle as if they had never done it themselves.

!!!!!!
I feel obligated to tip my hat to Scott Sekerak, manager of the Janglers, the Cleveland band that played at Easystreet last weekend. I deal with promotional people almost every day and most of them are either compulsive flatterers or unrepentant psychopaths who would lie to Jimmy Stewart to get their names in the paper. Sekerak proved the exception to the rule. He was straightforward and sincere and didn't try to sell the Janglers as the best band in the free world. Scott knows how to do hype with dignity. Jangle on.

!!!!!!
The wrath of a conservative Greek columnist is a terrible thing indeed. I had the privilege to overhear BG News columnist Scott Geringer verbally rip somebody a new bodily opening while doing "research" for his column earlier today. Liberals campus-wide undoubtedly had tortured dreams of Geringer's acid-tinted

words ripping into their very lifestyles. The horror of it all.

But that's not to say he won't end up drinking in the same bars they do tonight.

!!!!!!
"Reviews are dangerous." - BG News staff writer Marvin Brown on the perils of writing for *The Insider*.

!!!!!!
Sugar baby, you're the cream in my coffee. Sugar baby, you're the beef in my stew.





Insider/Jeff Rodcliffe
Distinguished visiting writer Keith Wilson ponders a semantic dilemma during a recent creative writing workshop.

Poet in Motion

Keith Wilson shares his poetic vision at the University

by **Morrellia Roleigh**
contributing writer

I watch the eyes of my students, see the gleam/ of coastlines through my binoculars.

These lines from "Sea Chan-ney" by distinguished visiting poet Keith Wilson illustrate the New Mexico writer's interest in teaching and perhaps a bit about the experiences that influence his writing.

Wilson, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate and Korean War Veteran, was invited to the University this year by the Creative Writing faculty on the recommendation of professor Howard McCord. McCord, a fellow westerner, has known Wilson and admired his poetry for more than 25 years. They first met when Wilson gave a reading at Washington State University while McCord was teaching there. He recommended Wilson because, "he's not only a fine poet but a wonderful teacher."

Wilson is a retired professor who has taught officially at six universities including New Mexico State University, the University of New Mexico, and the University of Arizona. With more than 20 poetry books, several short stories, and many prestigious awards to his name, Wilson's motivations for teaching

may not be immediately clear. But as the opening lines of this article suggest, teaching is more than a job for this poet of our time.

"I find it a help to get together with younger minds. We both come away with something," Wilson remarked.

Wilson is teaching undergraduate and graduate writing workshops. These workshops serve as forums for student writers to gather and comment on one another's works. According to Wilson, his role is to direct their thoughts and offer suggestions through his experience.

"They have to have an excitement about them," he said of his University students. "They have to. [Writing] is a lot of work," he added.

Wilson tells young writers, "Just be honest and write what you believe in. Learn as much as you can from everybody and stick to your guns."

In addition to being frequently anthologized, Wilson has won many awards throughout his career including the New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in Art, which he was awarded in 1988 for his lifelong achievements in poetry. He also received the D.H. Lawrence Fellowship which enabled him to live in Taus, New Mexico, home of the D.H. Lawrence Shrine.

One of Wilson's most memora-

ble experiences was the year he lived in Romania when he was given the Senior Fulbright — Hays Fellowship. Out of this experience, Wilson wrote a collection of poems titled *Stone Roses: Poems From Transylvania*.

Wilson's extensive travels have contributed many new dimensions to his writing. "You can get fixed into one state of mind if you stay in one place," he said.

Bowling Green might seem an odd sort of destination for this purpose but the friendly and personable Wilson said, "I'm enjoying it here very much and the people have been wonderful."

But his beautiful turquoise rings and kindly manner remind you that this is still a man tied to his native land. This bond is evident in some titles of his poetry books such as *Sketches for a New Mexico Hill Town*. Wilson described his home in the desert as "the place I love the most."

When asked to narrow down his favorite writing topics, Wilson said, "People. And I love the land very much. I also write about what's going wrong with everything," he said. "Occasionally," he added with a laugh.

After leaving Bowling Green, Wilson and his wife plan to travel to Maine and through Canada before returning home to New Mexico. He said there will be future

■ See Wilson, page 8.

ROCK ME AMADEUS: Philharmonia kicks off year-long Mozart celebration

by **Steve Knowlton**
contributing writer

You saw *Amadeus*, the film about Wolfgang Mozart (famous socialite of the eighteenth century)? Something you may not have picked up from the film is that, when he wasn't busy being a lecherous gadfly, Mozart wrote music. Pretty popular stuff, actually. In fact, it's still being performed.

In a celebration of the bicentennial of his notorious death, the Bowling Green Philharmonia, directed by Emily Freeman Brown,

will present a concert of Mozart pieces at 8 p.m. on February 9 at Kobacker Hall.

Celebrating his death, as the entire music community is doing this year, may seem morbid to us musical laymen, but Brown says she prefers to think of it as a concert "in memory of Mozart." However, Brown confessed that the real reason is that "everyone likes Mozart so much that they'll use any excuse to have a Mozart festival."

Featured soloists will be Malcolm Bilson, playing a fortepiano built similarly to Mozart's own, and mezzo soprano (in a light to-

■ See Mozart, page 8.



Mozart

AND THE AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT



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Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano soloist
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Eudora opened

by Marjie Milnor
contributing writer

The University will get a taste of life in Mississippi this week as the Theatre Department presents "An Evening of Eudora Welty: Tomatoes and Trains" in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Welty is an insightful and realistic writer from Jackson, Mississippi who first published her writings in the 70s and photography in the 40s. She is known for her outstanding feel for the rhythms of speech and her poetic imagery.

The collection of short stories marks the first time a chamber theatre production has been part of the regular season, according



Insider/Jeff Rodcliffe
SMOOCH: Julie Alms (left) and Mark Weatherington kiss while Heath Huber points to the sky in the background. The trio was rehearsing for "Tomatoes and Trains: An Evening With Eudora Welty" at Joe E. Brown Theatre.

to Dr. Ron E. Shields, the show's director. In chamber theatre, in addition to the actors, there is always a narrator present.

Twenty University students make up the cast. "The dialogue is meant for the ear, and offers a new voice for the stage," Shields

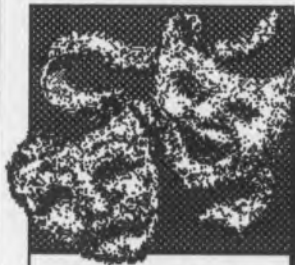
said.

One of the stories, "The Key, The Whistle, The Key," compiles two of Welty's stories.

"The appreciation for each story is enriched when we put them together—they both deal with what it means to enter into an intimate relationship with another person," Shields said.

The show runs from Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 13-16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be reserved at 372-2719.

CRAZY FOR DAISY: Toledo Rep drives hit play's message home



Theater Review

by Jennifer Today
contributing writer

Many stereotypes which exist today have been in existence since the 1950s and 60s, but through understanding and time people are able to overcome these barriers and become friends.

"Driving Miss Daisy," which is showing at the Toledo Repertoire Theatre until February 9, ad-

resses the prejudices of religion, old age and color in a deep and sensitive manner.

This play by Alfred Uhry — also an award winning movie — describes the racial and social changes occurring in the South over 25 years by using only three characters to reach out to the audience.

Daisy Werthan, played by Madge Levinson, is aging and one indicator is her driving problem, which results in a crashed automobile. This evolves to the need of a driver, which her son Boolie Werthan, played by Larry Farley, said is necessary for insurance reasons.

Miss Daisy objects and insists she does not need a driver, but her son hires one on his own. Hoke Coleburn, played by Raymond Jackson, is a middle-aged black male who said he approves of the Werthan's religion in order to get on Boolie's good side.

Miss Daisy said she has no prejudices but she obviously sees Hoak as a lesser person. More than a week passed before Miss Daisy allowed Hoak to drive her to the store.

Comedy is used well in many of these scenes. Hoak calls Boolie and jokes that it only took a week to wear her down and that was the time it took God to create the world.

Hoak carries himself with pride, but one senses that prejudice has touched his life in many ways. He shows great respect for Boolie and Miss Daisy, but he stands up to Miss Daisy when he needs to, which moves their relationship toward a respectful one.

The driving scenes are very simple but effective with the slight use of sound when starting the engine. All of the actors pantomime the car scenes well with realistic gestures and facial expressions.

■ See Driving, page 8.

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In the mood for 2nd Self

by Frank Esposito
editor

Mood rings are funny things. People think of them as toys, yet they have to be able to convey a wide range of emotions, from ecstasy to misery and back again. Its colors change with these shifting emotions, forming a chromatic enigma.

With this in mind, it's only appropriate that Second Self, a rock combo from Detroit who are set to shake the walls at Good Tymes in downtown BG tomorrow night, named their debut album *Mood Ring*. With cuts as varied as the funkmetal of "Aunt Jenny (Bless

My Soul)" and the pure-as-the-driven-snow pop of "Lose Those Shadows," the name really fits.

Second Self (Michael Nehra, guitar & vocals, Greg Giampa, guitar, Andrew Nehra, bass & vocals, Jeffrey Fowlkes, drums) formed in 1987 and released a pair of independent albums before signing with EMI Records in 1989. They cite Marvin Gaye, Led Zeppelin, Sly & The Family Stone, and 40s big bands among their influences.

"Our music's about soul — it's about feeling the groove out of the music," Andrew Nehra said in a recent phone interview. "We're not trying to fit in any-

where. We're just trying to be Second Self."

Tomorrow night's show, which will also feature local rockers Random Soul, will close a five-month tour for the group. After that, they're headed back to the studio to work on their second release. Bob Ezrin (producer of Pink Floyd's *The Wall*) has been mentioned as a possible producer.

When asked to describe Second Self's sound, Andrew Nehra thought for a minute before responding.

"It's rock-n-roll with an edge," he finally said. "We're always looking to fall outside of the boundaries."



Detroit rockers Second Self will bring the noise to Good Tymes tomorrow night.

WTVG-TV offers Gulf info

by Wendy M. King
staff writer

Network news is not enough. Updates are not enough. CNN is not enough. For Toledoans, it seems no amount of information on the happenings in the Persian Gulf is enough.

The need for information about Operation Desert Storm has prompted WTVG-TV, channel 13 in Toledo, to use their weekly Ask The Expert information phone line as a means of answering questions about the war. The service consists of trained volunteers who answer questions about a given topic on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and on Monday evenings, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The war in the Gulf has been the topic twice, on January 20, and February 3.

On January 20, the first night Operation Desert Storm was the topic, Ask The Expert received almost 200 calls. The three questions most asked were for information on support groups, how to find out where a friend or relative is stationed, and if the draft was going to be reinstated. The experts on the two nights consisted of representatives from organizations such as the Red Cross, United Way, the Family Services of Northwest Ohio, Vietnam Veterans and Veterans Services.

Information about emotional support groups, financial assistance, and how to get in touch with someone in the Persian Gulf is available, as well as answers to many other questions. If the experts do not have an answer, they direct the caller to where they can find an answer. In essence, it's a Toledo area Fact Line.

James Nowak, Director of Crea-

tive Services at WTVG said that the station anticipated the need to use Ask The Expert in this manner.

"Before the war, we (at WTVG) were discussing different things the station would need to do in order to keep the public informed," Nowak said. Ask The Expert became WTVG's solution to this problem.

More programs centering on the Gulf will be scheduled if the ground war or the number of American casualties escalates.

Theodore Groat, professor of sociology, thinks the use of Ask The Expert as an information line on the Gulf is a good idea.

"It gives people a place they can go to get answers to their

■ See Info, page 8.

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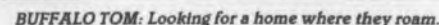
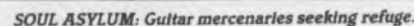
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■ See Dr. Dave, page 8.

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album and other standout tracks such as "Caress," "Guy Who Is Me," and "Directive" keep the pace. They get a tad maudlin on a hip acoustic cover of the Psychedelic Furs' "Heaven," but on a majority of *Birdbrain*, Buffalo Tom roams freely and noisily.

- Frank Esposito

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We are the privileged witnesses of the advent of "cool literature," students assigned to read comic books. Contemporary author Susan Sontag once said, "Work of every form and worth qualifies for citizenship in the great democracy of texts." This fact has become increasingly evident today at the University as comic books are joining the ranks of classical literature in the classroom.

Comics are currently being used in at least two classes (Pop Cult 160, Pop Cult 165) and have been used in several others over the past few years. Using these texts presents a challenge to traditional academia.

The experience of approaching Batman, per se, or the superhero universe in general, on an academic level has proven quite positive to comic collectors and non-collectors alike.

A couple of popular titles used at the University are "Batman: The Killing Joke" and "Watchmen," two tales well on the way to consideration as "classic." Both were written by Alan Moore, a British author who is generally regarded by collectors as being one of the most provocative comic writers of all time. Other comic texts include "God Loves, Man Kills" (an X-Men graphic novel) and "Sandman."

It is through revolutionary stories such as these that students not only find an unknown social and entertainment value in popular art, but also a new appreciation for the medium itself. It's not just for kids anymore.

Professor of Popular Culture Jack Nachbar taught the only University course to date dedicated wholly to the study of comic books and their history a few years ago. At the time, the class was available only to graduate students. Whether or not a class for undergrads will be offered in the future remains undecided.

Nachbar believed that the comic medium needed a "general acknowledgment," a study of American social history through comic books since the medium became popular.

Nachbar used Batman as an example of studying comics on an academic level. When he first appeared in 1939, Batman was a vigilante enforcing the law on his own brutal terms, reflecting the strong fascist impulses of the era. The vigilante part of his character still exists today, but has redefined itself in social mold of the present. Batman now fights to retain sanity in a world where the white and black hats are not so well defined.

Associate Professor of Popular Culture Carl Holmberg uses comic books as a text for Pop Culture 165, Pop Culture in Media. As a key part of his lecture on Popular



Comic Appeal

Comic Books Brighten Up Halls Of Academia

By Tim Funk



Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

Art, Holmberg assigns students to choose a comic individually and see what it expresses through art and storytelling about heroes and gender and ethnic stereotypes. Comics offered a form of mass publishing which is convenient to buy and analyze to Holmberg, who claimed to buy comics instead of ice cream as a child.

Previously Holmberg instructed American Literature for the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility

in Lucasville, Ohio. Since the texts he required never arrived there, Holmberg bought 45 copies of "Conan the Barbarian" as temporary texts. Not only did Holmberg instruct them in Popular American Art, but also taught the inmates the unforeseen discipline of reading.

Tony Sloan, a graduate student and Teaching Fellow of American Studies chose Alan Moore's "Watchmen" comic series for his

"Once upon a time in America" course this past summer. The class focused on the 1950's, 1980's and their films as a looking glass inside American culture. "Watchmen" offered the perfect text for the study, dealing with nuclear fear, history, the resurgence of the cold war during Reagan's SDI program, and many postmodern theories.

"Comics offer an alternative text," said Sloan. "Not many

adults read comics; a graphic novel (collection of comics) can do things a novel cannot."

"Comics are an ideal text because there is something for everyone — humor, dialogue, illustration. Comics reduce culture to its key elements and ask you to rethink your assumptions about it."

Using comics in classes has not gone without at least a minor controversy. As a result of public scrutiny, the legitimacy of pop culture as an academic discipline has been questioned.

"That war is over," Jack Nachbar optimistically pointed out. But Nachbar acknowledged that some parents will react skeptically as a student calls home and says, "It's the weirdest thing; our class is reading comic books."

Carl Holmberg defended pop culture and the use of comics as texts.

"Elitists have vested interest in what should be taught, but this is a democracy; people should study whatever they want — to study human nature. People think that education should be dreary or 'ho-hum'; what's wrong if it's fun?"

Holmberg pointed out that comic books explain heroes, death, pain, sacrifice, rebirth — all the great issues of human life which classic literature addresses. "To belittle popular culture is to belittle human values," he said.

Tony Sloan also defended comics as a discipline. "They are not childlike; they are extremely sophisticated — at the cutting edge of postmodern critical thinking," he said.

Thus far, student reaction to comic-texts proves marginally good. Some students at first find the study strange and perhaps more difficult than expected, but ultimately value the experience.

"The students loved it," Sloan said. "The 'Watchmen' comic generated the most discussion of the course."

This is not to say that classic literature is obsolete; comics simply grant a new educational angle.

Sophomore RTVF major and comic collector Curtis McCrary viewed comics as texts pivotently.

"In purely academic terms, I think comics as texts are somewhat ridiculous, since they are rather superficial," McCrary said. "But if they briefly illustrate teachings in class or serve a purely supplemental role, they can be ideal. I suppose their caliber as texts also could depend on the writer. I think Alan Moore's

See Comics, page 8

■ From Dr. Dave, page 6.

2. Who sang the classic with the lines, "I've been through diamonds; I've been through minks; I've been through it all. Love stinks."?

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. Who sang the Number One hit "What's Love Got To Do With It" in 1984? 4. Who sang the 1982 classic hit "I Love Rock 'N Roll"?

Junior level-Three points each.

■ From Driving, page 4.

Throughout the stages of the play, incidents bring Miss Daisy and Hoak closer. As Miss Daisy becomes older, she is still a very determined individual and set in her ways, but she begins to rely on Hoak for companionship as well as for transportation.

Miss Daisy is Jewish and also a victim of prejudice, but does not come to terms with this characteristic until her synagogue is

5. Who sang the crummy "Glory of Love" from one of those "Karate Kid" movies?

6. What British keyboardist hit the Top 20 in 1989 with "Everlasting Love"?

Senior level-Four points each.

7. What singer placed "Sweet Love" on the charts in 1986?

8. Who sang "Love on the Rocks" in the early 80's?

Graduate level-Five points each.

9. What group found their song, "Do You Love Me?", in the Top 20 in 1988 due to "Dirty Dancing"?

10. Who recently hit the Top 40 by claiming "My Love Is a Fire"?

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■ From Comics, page 7.

Swamp Thing could probably be an effective text."

Conversely, Senior Popular Culture major Rick Bohannon fully endorsed the use of comics.

"They're a good idea because comics show a common and current medium of society," Bohannon said. "It catches interest and isn't boring."

As Susan Sontag said, "Con-

■ From Mozart, page 3.

mato sauce) Christine Gannon. Bilson is considered the foremost fortepianist in the world, and has recorded more Mozart works on fortepiano than anyone in the Western world.

The real attraction is, of course, the music, which Brown called "some of the most exciting music ever written." She describes it as "full of breathtaking surprise and raw visceral energy." And with Bilson playing

■ From Wilson, page 3.

projects but he is certainly in no rush. "I actually work for the writing more than the publication," Wilson said.

With two finished novels, two more poetry books, and a pending fellowship at York University in England, Wilson cer-

sidering something as a 'text' means to suspend conventional evaluations (between major and minor literature)." Many students find the transition refreshing.

"The students know as much about pop culture as a professor does because they are consumers of it," Holmberg explained.

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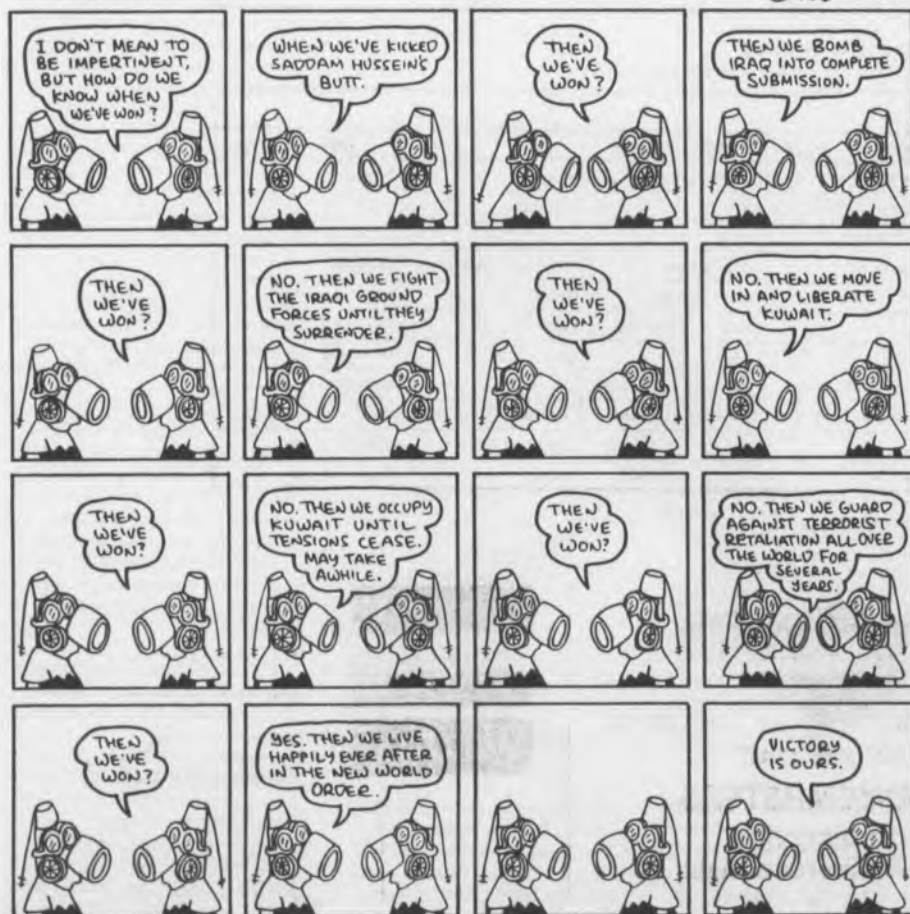
tainly seems to have conquered his field but perhaps more importantly, he has enjoyed life to the fullest.

Wilson will be reading some of his poetry on February 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Union.

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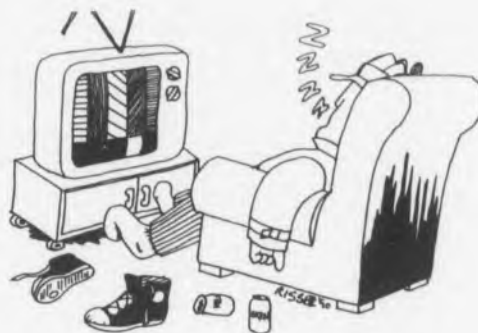
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Television Listings From Feb. 8th Thru Feb. 14th



DAYTIME MORNING													
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
8	Cleveland	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael		Joker's Wild	Challengers	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd									Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News □	This Morning				People Ct.	Trump Card	B. DeAngelis	Family Feud	Price
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today □				Sally Jessy Raphael	Wh. Fortune	Concetr.	Tell Truth	
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Joan Rivers		Home	
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Contact	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
36	Sign-Off Cont'd			G.I. Joe	Ninja Turtles	Melodies	Woody	Muppets	Robert Tilton		700 Club		Varied
50	Father	News	Corporate	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummi B.	Menace	Happy Days	Laverne	Bewitched	Webster	Spoons
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	In Motion	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	Varied Programs				Getting Fit
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs				Movie			Movie			

Due to the Persian Gulf conflict, regular programming may be altered or cancelled.

DAYTIME AFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	Take the High Road		Never Twain	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Do It
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Golden Girls	Cosby Show
13	Trialwatch	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives □		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	ALF □	Donahue	
24	Home	Match Game	Loving □	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		Hard Copy	News
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Reading	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Varied
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie				Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	New Beaver	Jeannie	Odd Couple	Hardcastle and McCormick		Laverne	Flintstones	Peter Pan	DuckTales	Chip-Dale	Tiny Toon	Highway to Heaven □	
50	Jeffersons □	H'mooner	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Chipmunks	Peter Pan	Chip-Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toon	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.
ESPN	Training	In Motion	Bodyshape	Jake	Varied Programs				Legends of Wrestling			Varied Programs	
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie			Varied	Movie		Varied Programs	

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FRIDAY EVENING

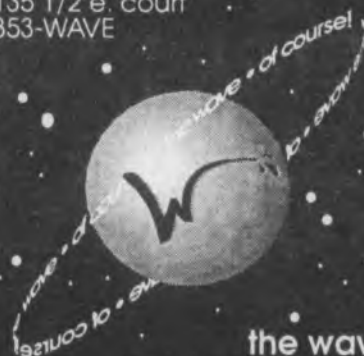
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Guns of Paradise		Dallas		Sons and Daughters		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Front Page	Sketches	Urban Angel		Tommy Hunter		Journal		CBC News	Good Rockin'	Tonite	Hard Ctry
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Guns of Paradise		Dallas		Sons and Daughters		News	America-Nite	Stingray	
13	News	NBC News	NBC News	Cheers	Super Bloopers & Jokes		Dark Shadows		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight Show		
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Rod-Reel	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Doctor Who		European		Univ. Forum	Mystery!		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Great Performances		American Masters		Served?	Frontline		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	America's Most Wanted		Against the Law		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek			Movie: "Hellinger's Law"
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	America's Most Wanted		Against the Law		News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	PGA Golf: Hope Classic		SportsCtr.	Ski World		Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro		Track and Field: Meadowlands Invitational			SpeedWeek	SportsCtr.	Women Basket.	
TMC	Movie: "A Man Called Sarge"			Movie: "Alien Nation"			Movie: "Duck Soup"		Movie: "Horse Feathers"		Movie: "Monkey Business"			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Bill & Ted	Pee-wee	Telecast	College Basketball: Seton Hall at Oklahoma				College Basketball: Syracuse at Notre Dame				Olympic Winterfest: Albertville		
9	Sesame Street		Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog		Sportsweekend				
11	Bill & Ted	Pee-wee	Fisherman	College Basketball: Seton Hall at Oklahoma				College Basketball: Syracuse at Notre Dame				World Vision		Family Ties
13	Saved-Bell	Guys	NBA Stay in School Jam	College Basketball: Michigan State at Wisconsin				College Basketball: Northwestern at Ohio State				PGA Golf: Bob Hope		
24	Bugs & Tweety		Little Rosey	Weekend	Telecast	Train-Dog	Daily Mixer	TBA		PBA Bowling: Florida Open		Wide World of Sports		
27	Gourmet	Microwave	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime		Collectors	Rugs	Austin City Limits		Bradshaw on Homecoming
30	Vets Only	Fred Trost	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime		Gourmet	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Alexander	Classic Car
36	WWF Superstars		Movie: "Cobra"				Movie: "The Fierce One"					Out of World	Secret I.D.	Harry-Hendr.
50	Charles	New Lassie	Movie: "Silver Bullet"				Movie: "Sixteen Candles"					Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich
ESPN	Outdoors	SportsCtr.	Skiing		LPGA Golf: Inverrary Classic			Women's Tennis: Shootout Finals						Skiing: Pro Champ.
TMC	Duck Soup	Movie: "Blaze"				Movie: "Secret of the Ice Caves"				Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"				"Fast Food"

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	Electric	Uncle Buck	Lenny		Movie: "Dirty Dancing"			News		Movie: "Youngblood"	
9	Sat. Report	Midday	Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Toronto Maple Leafs						CBC News		Night Music	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Uncle Buck	Lenny		Movie: "Dirty Dancing"			News		Star Search	Rock-Roll
13	PGA Golf	News	Entertainment Tonight	Amen	Fanelli Boys	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carol & Co.	Dear John		News		Saturday Night Live	
24	Fishing	ABC News	Current Affair Extra	Young Riders			Under Cover		Twin Peaks		Arsenio Hall		American Gladiators	
27	Degrassi	Explorers	Lawrence Welk Show	Great Performances			Great Performances			American Masters		Austin City Limits		
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show	Wonderful World of Disney			Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"					Lonesome Pine Special		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Video	Parker L.	Cops	Cops	Star Trek		Comic Strip: Late Night		Movie: "Critters"	
50	Hunter		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Video	Parker L.	Cops	Cops	News	Emergency		Comic Strip: Late Night		"Some Kind of Hero"	
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Suncoast Classic		SportsCtr.		College Baseball: ABCA Hall of Fame Tournament - Oklahoma State vs. Georgia						Baseball	SportsCtr.	Women Basket.	
TMC	"Fast Food" Cont'd			Movie: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"			Movie: "Blaze"				Movie: "The Evil Dead"			

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Wall St. Jnl.	Sports 8	College Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas at Arkansas					College Basketball: Louisiana State at Duke			Auto Racing	U.S.S.R.: Nation in Search		
9	Coronation	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment	Sunday Arts Entertainment	Sunday Arts Entertainment		Grizzly Adams			
11	Coach's	Jay Eck	College Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas at Arkansas					College Basketball: Louisiana State at Duke			Auto Racing	Research	Family Ties	
13	Shut-ins	Mass	School Quiz	Fishing	NBA Show	NBA Basketball: All-Star Game					PGA Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic			
24	Soloflex	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Business	Home Again	College Basketball: Purdue at Indiana				College Basketball: Illinois at Minnesota			
27	Tony Brown	Market	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Marge	Prostate	Turning Points		Firing Line	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Civil War	
30	Degrassi	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Eyes on the Prize		Eyes on the Prize		Eyes on the Prize		Lawrence Welk Show		Nat Cole	Health
35	Brain	Soloflex	Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain - Part 2"				Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go"				Charles	Dracula	Superboy	Super Force
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Cheyenne Social Club"				Movie: "Midnight Run"				Gro. Pains	
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCenter		Skating	LPGA Golf: Inverrary Classic				College Baseball: ABCA Hall of Fame Tournament -- Championship Game					
TMC	Movie: "Three Fugitives"				Movie: "Disorganized Crime"				Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther"				Movie: "Family Business"	

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall	
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Movie: "Toby McTeague"					Venture	CBC News	image	The Last Outlaw	
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter"				News	"An American Werewolf in London"		
13	PGA Golf	News	Sunday Best		Real Life	Expose	Movie: "The Chase"				News	Roggin's	Byron Allen	
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Big"				Editors	Fat Burning	Doctor is In	
27	Civil War	Choices	National Geographic		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Eyes on the Prize		Ideas	Bookmark	Defense	
30	Bradshaw on Homecoming	Austin City Limits		Nature		Footsteps		Masterpiece Theatre		Losing Control		Ripping Y.		
35	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Video	Comic Strip Live		TBA	Quit	Fri. the 13th Series	
50	Head Cls.	Family Ties	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Get a Life	Married...	Video	News	Sports Xtra	Comic Strip Live		Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Suncoast Classic			SportsCtr.	Wide World of Sports		Boxing: Uriah Grant vs. Frank Tate				SportsCenter		LPBT Bowling	
TMC	"Family Business" Cont'd		Movie: "Three Fugitives"				Movie: "Casualties of War"				Movie: "Disorganized Crime"			

MONDAY EVENING

MONDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	With Connie Chung		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		TBA	Max Glick	Mom P.I.	Degrassi	Heart of the High Country			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Persuaders		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	With Connie Chung		News	America-Nite	To Be Announced		
13	News	NBC News	NBC News	Cheers	Fresh Prince	Blossom	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Maligned Mobster"				News	Tonight Show			
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver		Movie: "Deadly Intentions... Again?"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party	
27	Write	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels		American Experience		Eyes on the Prize		EastEnders	Civil War			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Wild Am.	Travels		American Experience		Thomas and Beulah		Ohio Pro-Am Athlete of the Year Awards				
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "Young Guns"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek		Number One With a Bullet		
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Young Guns"				News		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Georgetown at Connecticut				College Basketball: Michigan at Ohio State				SportsCtr.	College Basketball		
TMC	Movie: "Starman"				Movie: "Glory"				Movie: "One Man Force"				Movie: "She-Devil"		



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TUESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Rescue 911		Movie: "Not of This World"				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Raccoons	'Allo, 'Allo!	5th estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Rising Damp	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Not of This World"				News	America-Nite	To Be Announced	
13	News	NBC News	NBC News	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Law & Order			News	Tonight Show		
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Davis Rules	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Frontline		Eyes on the Prize		EastEnders	Ohio Bus.	American Experience	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Nova			Frontline		Great Railway Journeys		Served?	Masterpiece Theatre		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "The Couch Trip"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek		Movie: "The Firechasers"	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Movie: "Alien"					News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Kansas at Missouri			College Basketball: Georgia at Florida				SportsCtr.		Skiing: Pro Champ.	
TMC	Movie: "Psycho"				Movie: "Miracle in Harlem"		Paul Robs.	Movie: "Twins"					"Danger Zone II: Reaper's Revenge"	

WEDNESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	48 Hours		Jake and the Fatman	Top Cops			News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		B'combers.	Stories	Night Heat		Nature of Things		Journal		CBC News	SCTV	My Girl	My Girl
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Jake and the Fatman	Top Cops			News	America-Nite	To Be Announced	
13	News	NBC News	NBC News	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Seinfeld	Hunter		News	Tonight Show		
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Anything	Equal Justice		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Write	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	College Basketball			Infinite Voyage		Innovation	Art Beat		Songs Are Free		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Infinite Voyage		Smithsonian World	Road to Brown		Served?	American Experience				
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "48 HRS."				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek		Movie: "Sudden Terror"	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Hartford Whalers					News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Inside PGA	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Wake Forest at North Carolina			College Basketball: St. John's at Boston College			SportsCenter				College Basketball	
TMC	Movie: "Tap"				Movie: "Blaze"			Movie: "Barfly"					Movie: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels"	

THURSDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Cleveland	Top Cops	Flash		Good Sports	Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		On Road	Emergency	Adrienne Clarkson	CODCO		Kids in the Hall		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	I Laugh	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops	Flash		Good Sports	Knots Landing		News	America-Nite	To Be Announced	
13	News	NBC News	NBC News	Cheers	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		
24	Personalities	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Father Dowling Mysteries		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Butterflies	Mystery!		Miracle Planet		Journal	Frontline			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Thurs Nite	Old House	Mystery!		Bradshaw on Homecoming		Served?	Thurs Nite	Interests		
36	Boss?	Charles	Night Court	Mama	Simpsons		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks				Star Trek		Great Riviera	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Boss?	Family Ties	Simpsons		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks				News	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Th'breds	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: UAB at South Florida			College Basketball: Minnesota at Iowa				SportsCtr.		College Basketball	
TMC	Mad Max: Thunderdome		Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape Man"				Movie: "Kiss of the Beast"		Movie: "The Return of Swamp Thing"				Screwball	

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